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Germany's Position Discussed In Council Of Europe

Strasbourg, Aug. 12.—Germany's relationship to the 12-nation Council of Europe was broached for the first time on the floor of the Consultative Assembly here today. Mr Winston Churchill, speaking in the renewed debate on the Assembly's agenda, declared that among matters that they might wish to discuss was that of Germany.

"A grave matter," he called it, for "obviously the life of united Europe depends in some form on our association with Germany."

But he said that the Assembly should not take a decision while polling in the German election to be held on Sunday, was going on.

Mr Churchill's statement came after an hour's recess during which M. Paul-Henri Spaul, President, sought a compromise with the Foreign Ministers' "Cabinet" over questions of procedure.

The chief dispute was over the time allowed for tabling items for the agenda. The Committee of Ministers had imposed a limit of three days. A large section of the delegates, led by Mr Churchill, wanted three weeks.

Mr Spaul then announced a compromise under which the Assembly would have to agree to its agenda within three days, but if new proposals were put forward by a two-thirds majority, these would be forwarded to the Ministers' Committee who would give their decision within five days.

SOME OPPORTUNITY
Mr Churchill said that the compromise proposal held out every hope of agreement, but he suggested that the Assembly should have "some slight opportunity" of considering it.

"I am not anxious to mention all those topics that we might have to raise here at the present moment," he said.

"We must be guided by the course of events; but I do not want to be inhibited in the future from asking that these matters may be raised."

"Personally I am a strong advocate that no discussion on military matters should be allowed here, I think we should, in full agreement with the Committee of Ministers, brush aside questions of defence which may touch on our safety."

The compromise was finally accepted after several representatives had shouted "Agree, agree."

Lord Layton (Britain) opening the debate on the draft agenda, called for an opportunity to discuss the organisation of European Economic Co-operation. Twelve months ago, he said, the world was filled with hope by the Marshall Plan. Today there were difficulties about the OEEC which was encountering heavy weather.

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NO MACHINERY
"One of the reasons that the OEEC is not fulfilling expectations is precisely that there is no machinery for linking it with the factories, trade unions and employers' associations of Western Europe," Lord Layton continued.

He also urged that the agenda must include a general political clause, since political consultation must precede real integrations.

This was a reference to a proposed item for the agenda, tabled by a large group of representatives, including Mr Churchill and Lord Layton, calling for consideration of "necessary changes in the political structure of Europe to achieve greater unity."

Strong Opposition To Leopold's Return

Brussels, Aug. 12.—Belgian Socialists and Communists, linked in determined opposition to a return of exiled King Leopold to the throne, today announced the setting up of "Action Committees" throughout the country.

The Communist Party, protesting that the new Catholic-Liberal Coalition Government "increases the risk of the King's return," called on workers to unite and resist.

A Socialist Party delegate, M. J. Braeops, has declared that the new "Action Committees" must be capable at a given moment of throwing a reactionary menace and establishing a political, economic and social democracy.

Disclosure of the decision by the Socialists and the General Confederation of Labour to form "Action Committees" came within 24 hours of the swearing in of the new Government.

Headed by a Catholic, M. Gaston Eyskens, the Government excludes the Socialists, adamant opponents of the King's return after over four years' provisional exile.—Reuter.

Military Action In Pacific Union

New York, Aug. 12.—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines told a press conference today that the projected Pacific Union against Communism did not exclude military action, even though the alliance, as previously outlined by him, was non-military in character.

Mr Quirino told reporters that the pact the Philippines was attempting to bring about in the Pacific to match the North Atlantic alliance "does not exclude military commitments if necessary."

He added that "if necessary" meant that after the organisation was formed its various members might resort to military action if they decided it was needed.

He said, however, that the immediate problem was for the free nations of the Pacific to start action on forming a Pacific Union.

Mr Quirino was asked what arms the Philippines had received from the United States to resist the spread of Communism in the Orient.

"I am depending on the interest of President Truman in the security of the United States," he replied.

SPLIT THREE WAYS
Under the arms aid bill at present pending in Congress, the Philippines, Iran and Korea are slated to split US\$27,000,000 worth of aid. Members of Congress who have pressed for specific details said the best estimate they were able to get was that the Philippines share would be five to six million dollars.

The bulk of aid would go to the Atlantic Pact nations. In answer to a question as to whether he felt his mission to the United States had been successful, Mr Quirino told the

War Office said the new uniform would be tested by units in Germany, Austria and the Middle East as well as in Britain.—Associated Press.

MAYHEW MARRIED
Norwich, Aug. 12.—The British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Christopher Mayhew, was married today to Miss Cicely Elizabeth Ludlum after a whirlwind courtship.

The bridegroom, who is 34, is the heir to a commercial magnate, Sir Basil Mayhew. His bride, who is 25, was the first woman to qualify as a permanent member of the British Foreign Service under re-organised entrance arrangements. They are spending their honeymoon motoring in France.—Reuter.

Death Sentence For Vietnam Girls
Paris, Aug. 12.—Three Vietnamese girls, who threw hand-grenades in a Saigon (Indochina) killing, five people and injuring five others, were today sentenced to death by a French Military Court in Saigon, the Agence France Press reported.—Reuter.

Lightning-killed
Manila, Aug. 12.—Four persons and two water buffaloes were killed by lightning this afternoon in three villages 80 miles north of Manila. It was reported tonight.—Reuter.

REDS WARNED OFF HONGKONG ATTACK

Return Of MacArthur Wanted U.S. Consulting With British Government

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today warned the Chinese Communists against attacking Hongkong. He told correspondents at his weekly press conference that the United States and British Governments had conferred over the Hongkong situation.

He said it was difficult to answer questions about the extent of the United States support of the British position in Hongkong. He added that any action by the Chinese Communists which violates the provisions of the United Nations Charter would come before the United Nations Security Council. The United States would support its obligations under the charter.

Mr Acheson said that the Far Eastern situation "might very well come up" during the discussions he is to have with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, early in September.

Mr Bevin is expected in the United States on September 2 for three-power — British, American and Canadian — economic talks.

Mr Acheson said that he expected the current discussions over the future policy of the United States in the Far East to continue for some months.—Reuter.

STUART'S PROPOSALS
Washington, August 12.—The U. S. has been discussing with Britain the problem of protecting Hongkong against possible Chinese Communist pressure, Mr Dean Acheson, the U. S. Secretary of State, said today.

Mr Acheson made this disclosure when asked at a news conference whether the U. S. had reached a decision to back up the British at Hongkong.

He said that American actions regarding Hongkong will obviously depend on developments so that the U. S. will know what it is backing up.

Dr J. Leighton Stuart, United States Ambassador to China, has submitted to President Harry Truman definite proposals for a new American policy towards China.

Dr Stuart recently returned from his post, but declined to tell reporters the nature of his proposals.—Associated Press.

MATTER FOR UN
Washington, Aug. 12.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, indicated today that the United States would consider any attack on Hongkong by the Chinese Communists a matter for action by the United Nations Security Council.

He said any action which violated the United Nations Charter called for action in the Security Council. In measured tones, the Secretary said the United States would fully support its obligations under the Charter.

In response to other questions, Mr Acheson said no decision had been reached as to whether the U. S. Ambassador, Dr Leighton Stuart, would return to his post in China. He said that Dr Stuart, who saw President Truman today, would assist in the Department's Far Eastern policy review which is at present under way and that the decision as to whether Dr Stuart would return to his post would be made later.—United Press.

KANCHOW THREAT
Canton, Aug. 12.—Three Chinese Communist armies, totalling 75,000 men, closed in today on Kanchow, the Nationalist gateway to Canton, the Nationalist capital. Nationalist officials said today.

Kanchow is 215 miles north-east of Canton.—Associated Press.

JOINT CHIEFS CHOOSING TARGETS NOW

Washington, Aug. 12.—General Hoyt Vandenberg said today that Russia is America's only possible enemy, that atomic bombing in the event of war has the "first priority," and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are selecting targets now.

The Air Force Chief of Staff denied all allegations made against the B-36 Super-bomber that it is either an inferior vehicle for atomic attack or that it is a plane bought through political pressure.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee which is investigating alleged procurement irregularities and the whole concept of war planning as now being done by the Air Force and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Vandenberg discussed the theory underlying strategic bombardment and approval of plans to conduct it by the Joint Chiefs. He said: "It is pointless to talk in riddles. The only threat to American security and world peace comes from the Soviet Union."

CAN CHECK RUSSIA
"Dealings with Russia," he said, cannot be based on normal diplomatic negotiations and that nation can be contained only by "active participation of the United States with other nations of the Western world."

He said the United States with atomic bombs in "significant quantity" and B-36's to haul them can check the "aggressive designs" of Soviet leaders although it is "deplorable that we have to think in these terms."

He said the Joint Chiefs, Defence Secretary Louis Johnson and President Truman determine the goals of the Defence Department and its ability to reach them.—United Press.

Violence In Germany

Frankfurt, Aug. 12.—The first report of serious violence after new tension today to the German election campaign, previously highlighted by bitter attacks by all parties on American and British occupation policy.

Over 20,000,000 Germans will go to the polls on Sunday in Germany's first postwar general election, to vote for 400 deputies for the Lower House of the new West German Reichstag.

Socialists and members of the neo-Nazi German Right Party (DRP) clashed last night at a DRP meeting in the Brunswick. The two factions battled with brass knuckles on their fists and rubber hose before the police broke up the riot.

DRP members sang Nazi songs and shouted "Hail Hitler" at the meeting.—United Press.

FORCES RETREATING

In the House, forces fighting to slash the arms programme retreated to the House floor where the bill is expected to arrive for debate next week.

Defeated in the Committee, Representatives James D. Richards, South Carolina Democrat, and John M. Vorys, Ohio Republican, said they will drop the effort there and resume it before the House.

The House Committee decided tentatively to vote on Monday on the bill, which would authorise appropriations for equipment to strengthen the resistance powers of non-Communist nations. Besides nations in the Atlantic pact, the bill provides aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines.—Associated Press.

READY FOR ORDER

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Harry Truman has announced that he will sign an order for the return of General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, at any time General MacArthur wishes to come home.

President Truman told a news conference this in connection with demands by some Senators that Gen. MacArthur return and testify on the US\$1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid bill.

In Tokyo, sources close to General MacArthur made it clear that unless he receives a direct order from Mr Truman, or his Army superiors, he intends to remain in Japan until the peace treaty is signed.—Associated Press.

Bramuglia Resigns

Buenos Aires, Aug. 12.—Reports were current tonight that the whole Argentine Cabinet had resigned but that President Juan Peron had only accepted the resignations of four Ministers, including that of Dr Juan Atilio Bramuglia, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The other Ministers mentioned were Dr Oscar Vanisovich, Minister of Education, Angelo Borlenghi, Minister of the Interior, and Dr Roman Carrillo, Public Health.

It was thought that Dr Bramuglia's resignation might have been prompted by differences of opinion between him and several Argentine Ambassadors.—Reuter.

Reparations For India

Brunswick, Aug. 12.—India, with five European countries, will share in the distribution of a plant as reparations from the former Hermann Goerring Iron and Steel Works at Salzgitter near here, the management said today.

Her chief share will be the plant from the main workshops. The other recipients are Britain, France, Belgium, Norway and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

Nationalists Will Leave Canton

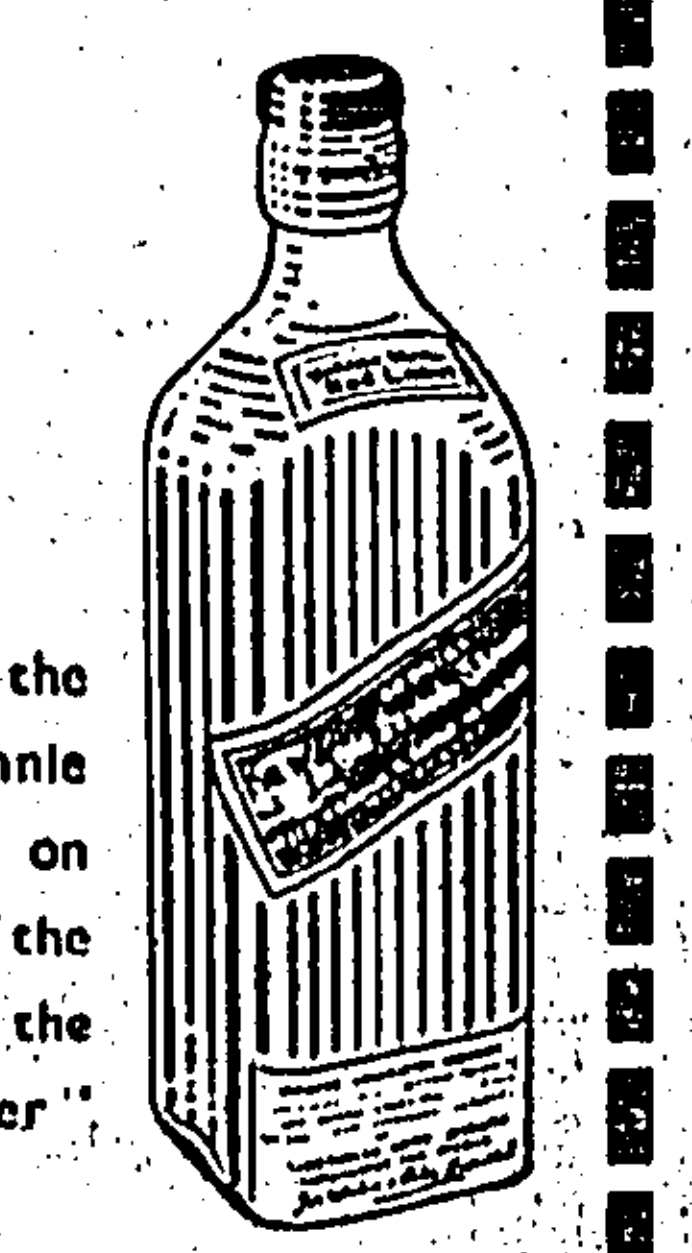
Washington, Aug. 12.—Maj-General Claire Chennault told the United Press today he had received word from a reliable source in China that the Chinese Nationalist Government would abandon the provisional capital of Canton, moving personnel and equipment to Chungking and Formosa.—United Press.

REAL Scotch Whisky

The fashionable drink the world over is "Johnnie Walker". To have it on your table is the mark of the connoisseur. Ask for the famous "Johnnie Walker" by name.

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Leonard Mosley Reports

THE THIRTIES ARE THE DANGER ZONE

WHEN LIZABETH SCOTT, THE STAR WITH THE SAUN-OFF NOSE, WAS LAST IN LONDON, SOMEONE ASKED HER HOW OLD SHE WAS. "TWENTY-SEVEN," SHE SAID, "WHICH MEANS I AM JUST ENTERING THE DANGER ZONE."

AND WHEN ASKED TO ENLARGE, SHE WENT ON: "UNTIL YOU START NUDGING AGAINST 29, YOU CAN GET BY ON YOUR LOOKS OR ON NOVELTY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT PARTS. BUT AFTER THAT, IT'S A FIGHT—HARD WORK, HARD THINKING, SOLID ACTING. IT'S THE MOMENT WHEN YOU SEE THE FOG COMING UP. IF YOU LET IT ENGULF YOU, THEN RETIREMENT ON THE BEACH IS THE ANSWER. BUT IF YOU WIN YOUR WAY THROUGH, YOU FIND YOURSELF A DIETRICH OR A LOY OR A COLBERT."

Now Elizabeth is talking sense (and to judge by her new film, is acting on it). One of the ironies of the film industry these days is that it is almost easy to become a star. Talent scouts are ranging the world for a girl with looks, personality and enough experience to jump from small parts to stardom in a couple of pictures.

Successor To Anna May Wong



A tall, slim, Shanghai-born beauty may become Anna May Wong No. 2.

She is Hongkong's tip for the girl likely to be spotted by producer-director Otto Preminger when he roves there in September to make "Transit Hongkong" with Richard Widmark and Micheline Presle.

Preminger will have no easy task for to be an actress in China is considered "not quite nice."

An exception is Li Li-hwa, who ranks as Star No. 1 in her own country. Li Li-hwa is 23 by Chinese count (they are one year old at birth, and have a lunar calendar), 24 by our reckoning.

Translated, her Christian name Li-hwa means Beautiful Flower. She had her first film part at 16, "the lead part," and she has always played the lead since.

For four pictures a year Mr. T. Y. Lee, Hongkong business man who is China's Arthur Rank, pays her £10,000 a year. But Beautiful Flower refuses to kiss or make love on the screen.

Though she has a lovely figure (bust 32ins, waist 23ins, hips 33ins), Chinese audiences have seldom glimpsed her shapely legs. "We don't believe in that," she says.

Beautiful Flower lives in a modest four-room flat in Hongkong, with her husband and three-year-old baby girl.

But it is her ambition to make pictures in England, because she thinks British films superior to American, so she may be tempted by an Anna May Wong No. 2 offer.

ERIC GREY.

The Week's Screen Fare

Kiss in the Dark (LEE) is, however trivial, the pick of the week in movie entertainment. There aren't many livelier possibilities in comedy combination than Jane Wyman, David Niven and Victor Moore, not to mention Broderick Crawford.

They, respectively, a timing concert pianist, a fast-talking advertising model, an apartment house owner and an individual who works by night and sleeps by day. The four are good for 90 minutes of easy laughter.

Green Grass of Wyoming (ROXY) is the technical movie version of the much-loved best-seller of that name by Mary O'Hara. It stars Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn and Robert Arthur. If you appreciate excellent photography, the Cummins charm and the most beautiful in horses, don't miss it.

The Sins of Our Fathers (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is a story from Lotlind and Mary non-Chinese have found it surprising that it is quite possible to watch the screen and the English dialogue slides at the same time.

Mrs. Fitzherbert (KING'S) is the story of the famous secret

How many of them will weather the thirties? Take a handful of the young stars of the moment—Jean Simmons, Susan Shaw, Jean Kent, and Esther Williams. Nice girls all of them—and some of them actresses.

Well, which of them will you still be seeing in 1956? I wager that some by that time will be at home with their knitting. Yet some do get through.

It is not looks or legs, though that have kept Marlene Dietrich at the top. You would hardly call Colbert beautiful, or feel there was anything luscious about Loy. It is brains, and an inherent acting ability, that helps them cross the treacherous thirties to almost permanent stardom.

Now back to Miss Scott. As if she realises her personal battle for survival



begin, Elizabeth has changed her type and really started acting in **TOO LATE FOR TEARS**.

Instead of being a beautiful sulk—the girl someone is always doing badly by—she has transformed herself into a female villain.

She shoots her husband's team up with a crook (good performance from Dan Duryea) and ends by poisoning him. She is a sort of Lady Macbeth of Santa Monica, stalking the California jungle with a gun in one hand and strychnine in the other.

The part suits her. And she has worked at it. You can almost hear her saying: "No time for free-wheeling, now you are 27."

She has three or four more dangerous years to go. That nose of Elizabeth's is going to get even shorter—pressing hard against the grindstone.

(London Express Service)

HOW'S MURIEL?

Noel Coward, who is now starring with Colin Johnson and Margaret Lockhart at Pinewood, Press, stated that it every country sent an ambassador like Miss Simmons all international complications would cease. Im-

possible to put into words tremendous success of Jean public, film, trade and press. Special performances Evelyn and Lagoon sold out days ahead in each town. Jean undoubtedly doing great service for British films in Germany. Editor of Communist paper states he will never say a British film.

POTATO TIP

Since a recent broadcast when she admitted a liking for potatoes, Valerie Hobson, now making "The Rocking Horse Winner" at Denham, has been deluged with letters from late females who don't think she can enjoy potatoes and still stay slim. Valerie is replying with a new potato tip. "Serve them with soft sugar. It makes them newer and sweeter," she says.

MAN OF MANY COUNTRIES

Important role of a Greek in "Night and the City," which will be made in Britain with Merle Oberon, Richard Widmark and Gene Tierney in the leading roles, goes to Herbert Lom who is now playing a Frenchman in "Africa" in Ronald Neames' "Golden Salamander" at Pinewood.

It will mean that Lom will have portrayed almost every European nationality on the screen during his nine years in British films. Born in Czechoslovakia, he had to leave Prague when his name went on the Nazi black list. Best-known for his work in "The Seventh

Paul Muni Got Himself Wrong

By STEPHEN WATTS

The square-set man in the light grey suit sat back in an armchair and nodded his head. Yes, he would like something to eat. Drink? Shake of the head. Cigarette? Emphatic shake, and a finger pointed at his throat.

Paul Muni was relaxing after the first night of the most exhausting part played in London since Laurence Olivier did "Hamlet" in its entirety.

In Arthur Miller's Broadway hit play, "Death of a Salesman" (Phoenix), he is barely off the stage in three hours. He speaks enough words to fill half a novel. Several scenes are shouting before he started.

He was convinced he had done badly. That sad smile as he took his bows was because he thought the audience was praising the play and being kind to a visitor. He was sure he had croaked like a sick raven and had been inaudible.

By now he should know better. In fact, he had given a magnificent, memorable performance.

This study of a self-deluding failure is brilliantly written and starred with the most subtle appreciation of theatrical possibilities. Ingenious is too little a word for Elia Kazan's production. It blends with the author's intention into a powerful work of dramatic imagination. There is excess of sentiment and of words, but the piece remains an exciting, even sensational, evening in the theatre.

Home-life stars meet

ALL right, it was just for publicity's sweet sake, but it was a happy occasion. Google Withers, playing in "Night and the City," now being made in London's streets, gave a buffet lunch for the arrival of Gene Tierney, come from Hollywood to star in the film. Both are charming young women, and unless they are consummate actresses off-stage they liked one another.

Maybe one secret is that both are glamorous and both are domesticated. Miss Tierney talks about her baby at the drop of a safety pin. Miss Withers talks about the new house she moved into last week-end, first home of their own since her marriage to John McCallum. He, touring in a play, travelled from Glasgow so that they could move in together.

Britain's Film Ambassadors

According to reports received from Eagle-Lion's German branch Jean Simmons' tour of Germany is a triumph. A telegram from Germany states:—

"Simmons' tour continues to ever increasing welcome. After Press reception in Frankfurt, Press, stated that it every country sent an ambassador like Miss Simmons all international complications would cease. Im-

possible to put into words tremendous success of Jean public, film, trade and press. Special performances Evelyn and Lagoon sold out days ahead in each town. Jean undoubtedly doing great service for British films in Germany. Editor of Communist paper states he will never say a British film."

While you are lazing around on holiday tomorrow, Michael Denison and his wife, Muriel Gray, go to work. They could play romance endlessly on stage or screen, but they like change. So they start rehearsing a farcical comedy, "Queen Elizabeth Slept Here."

It's an Anglicisation of a play you will remember as a Jack Benny film. But then it was George Washington who did the sleeping in the title.

Cockney now

AFTER her current Alfred Hitchcock picture "Stage Fright," Jane Wyman may want another dumb role like "Johnny Belinda." Not only does she talk this time, but she has to learn a cockney accent.

But don't be alarmed; in the story she is only meant to imitate cockney. Of a dress, she says "Agottitunayle."

—Daily Express Service.

Herbert Lom's part in "Night and the City" means he will have to forego a summer holiday. He will start the American film "Night and the City" during the Pinewood studio break in August, but the shooting schedule is being arranged so that he can return to the "Golden Salamander" unit as soon as their holiday is over.

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NAKED CITY

American Column Notebooks out in Gary, Ind.

From Nowell Rogers

NEW YORK. AMERICA has a new kind of picket line. But it has nothing to do with labour or with strikes. It is in the steel mill city of Gary, Indiana (pop. 111,719).

Gary is one of America's roughest, toughest cities. High wages have attracted thousands of floaters—men without families or homes. They have plenty of money to spend, so gamblers and loose women have moved in. Gary became notorious for its gambling dives and saloons. Respectable citizens suspected an alliance between officials and the underworld, because crime and vice were so rampant.

Last March a schoolmistress was murdered by a pursuivitor. Nothing was done about it. Gary's housewives were aroused. They began a campaign to organize the police department.

And now, in pairs, they are picketing the gambling dens and saloons. They have notebooks and pencils, and say they will take down the names of patrons.

DESPERATE because more and more Americans refuse to turn on their radios, the broadcasters have been whopping it up with bigger and bigger give-away shows. The American Broadcasting Company is considering one which will give away £125,000 worth of prizes. Its title—"Chance of a Lifetime."

THE STATE FAIR at Hutchinson, Kansas, is building a landing strip for flying farmers and their families.

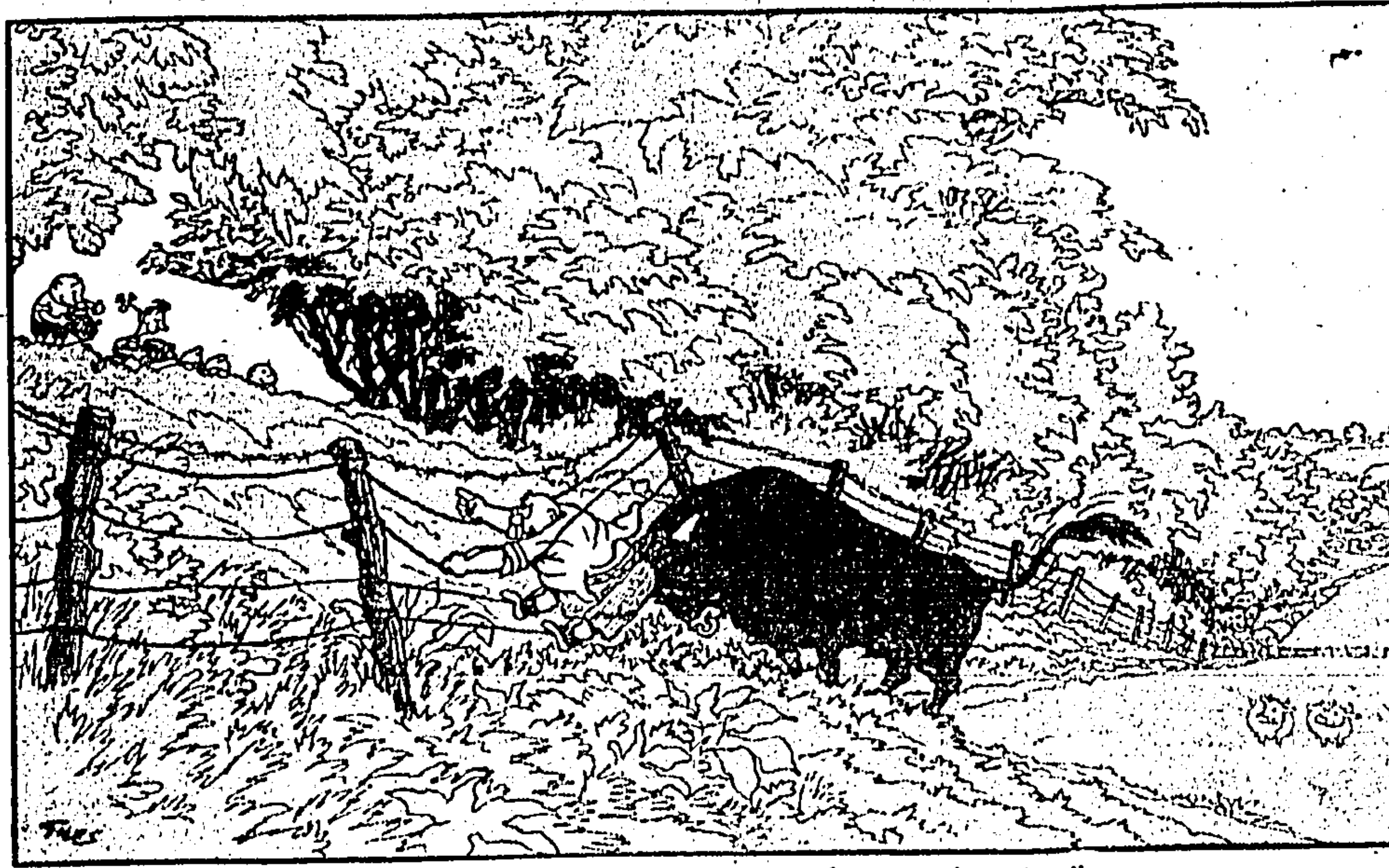
MAJESTIC dialects during the Communist leaders' conspiracy trial drove Judge Harold Medina from his bench. On the 11th day he suddenly announced: "I must take a recess and lie down for a minute. Physically and mentally I can't take much more."

NO DOGS ALLOWED, say new signs around Denver's greyhound racing track. MOONSHINERS who threw coffee grounds, potato peelings, and old stockings into the hogheads of illegal mash, explained to mystified policemen: "The stockings give it flavour."

BACK in the woods of new Jersey stands a steel and stone fortress. It has an armoured-plated look-out post. Police raided it, arrested 161 men for gambling, and seized \$110,000 in cash. The fortress was armoured-plated against gangsters, not the police.

KU KLUX KLANSMEN who tried to kidnap Mayor C. L. Drake, of Iron City, Georgia (pop. 500), were beaten off with gunfire, said the mayor.

GILES sends Entry No. 1 in the snapshot contest



"Just you send it in and I'll be handing out the prizes."

London Express Service

Tito mans his border, fears invasion

By Charles Wighton

BALKAN diplomats in Vienna have been told that Yugoslavia may be invaded soon, by Greek Communist rebels.

Marshal Tito is reported to have marched large forces to meet a possible attack.

His Foreign Minister, Eduard Karelj, has announced in Belgrade that the Yugoslav-Greek frontier is now closed to Communist rebels.

The Greek Communists may attack from bases in Bulgaria.

Their guerillas, who relied on Tito's help until he was outlawed by the Cominform, are now falling back eastwards into Bulgaria.

Slipping through the ravines of the Balkan mountains where Greece, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria meet, the Greek rebels are being joined by Yugoslav "true-red" Fifth Columnists—on the run from Tito's police.

Bulgarian Macedonians are also reported to be lining up with the Greek Communists. Signal for attack is expected to be a call to

"free Macedonia from the pro-capitalist Tito."

Some weeks ago the Bulgarian Communist central committee passed a secret resolution promising "that our party and our toiling Bulgarian people must stand firmly with all their power behind the Yugoslav people in their fight for freedom."

Karelj showed he had no doubt of what is imminent. Said he: "The Greek Communists are now leading the other Communist parties in a hostile campaign against Yugoslavia."

THE Soviet News Agency has accused Yugoslavia of carrying on secret talks with Britain on the Austrian peace treaty "behind the back of the Russian Government."

It quoted a Russian Note rejecting Tito's complaint that the Council of Foreign Ministers ignored legitimate Yugoslav demands on Austria.

The Note added: "The complaints are obviously designed to conceal from the Yugoslav people the failure of secret talks with Britain."

"As early as 1947, long before the Paris sessions of the Foreign Ministers, the Yugoslav Government tried to come to terms with the Western Powers on claims in Austria."

The Note alleges that negotiations were carried on in Belgrade during the summer of 1947 between a Yugoslav agent and Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, then Air Minister, "as well as between the Yugoslav Ambassador in Britain, Mr. Leontic, and the British Minister of State, Mr. McNeil, in London."

The Soviet Note said it could not find out "what deal was struck between the Yugoslav and British



Governments, or what concessions were made by the Yugoslav Government "at the expense of its national rights."

Cominform agents in Vienna allege that Tito is getting arms from the Western Powers—supplied by Belgian arsenals and sent by rail across the British and U.S. zones of Germany and Austria.

(London Express Service)

MISS AMERICA IN LONDON



MISS America 1948 flows to London early this month. Miss Bobe Shopp (pictured here) is here for 33 days' tour of Europe. What is she like, this incarnation of the American ideal?

She is 18, has large, frank, grey eyes, long lashes and a charming smile. Her figure is curved and well proportioned: waist 20in., bust 37, hips 30, weight 10st. 2lb.

She wore a scarlet suit of ribbed cotton, a tiny red hat to match with side pompadour. Her only jewellery a gold watch, and a gold ring on her engagement finger.

"I am not engaged," explains Miss Shopp. "This is an Eastern Star 'fraternity ring'."

Then she changed it to her right hand "to make sure."

Travelling light

Miss Shopp comes from Minnesota and travels light. Her luggage consists of two suitcases.

These include "three-formals" (long evening frocks), two silk afternoon frocks, two morning cottons and a navy

suit, all in the new American cotton material which does not require ironing. "I just shake them out," says Miss Shopp. "That's all."

She also has three sets of nylon underwear, three hats and 20 pairs of nylon stockings.

Miss Shopp is flying to Deauville, goes on to Paris and the Riviera.

There she will swim. But Miss Shopp has ideas about swimsuits. "I don't like bare midriffs," she says.

Swimsuit lobsters

All the same, she has brought a two-piece swimsuit in satin, patterned all over with lobsters.

At home Miss Shopp plays a vibratrap, a hand worked by electricity. In Europe she will do no practising. "I have given over 200 performances in America," she says. "But here I'm on holiday."

Miss Shopp won her title against 65 rivals. Reason: She was so practical and intelligent as she is good-looking. On the farm at home she drives her father's tractor.

(London Express Service)

Take a lesson in the pooh-pooh theory



I KNEW it would happen. Wicksteed the spy has been side-tracked. And all because I did as the notice said and went to the back seat of the coach to smoke.

Behind the smoke cloud already in part possession of the seat was an obvious professor flanked by she-tourists. He cautioned me to be silent, waved a hand at the 30 or so fellow-travellers in front of us, and said: "Listen to them—30 different languages!"

As he turned out to be a professor of languages I turn over the rest of the article to what he told me on the run to Stratford-on-Avon:

Speech is not the only kind of language, you know. One ant can go up to another ant and, without making a sound, tell it exactly where to go to find a nice dead beetle.

Whales can't talk, but two of them swimming along together can make a date to meet again at some unmarked spot in the ocean hundreds of miles from anywhere.

If two sailors were to arrange a similar meeting they would have to go into the intricacies of longitude and latitude and even then they'd need a sextant, a chronometer, a nautical almanac and a pencil and paper to make sure they were in the place they said they'd be.

How it began

HOWEVER, people have taken up speech, and writing which is based on speech, as their principal way of communicating with each other, and today there is not a single race or tribe that does not have some kind of speaking-language.

Dozens of professors have spent the whole of their busy lives writing books about how people first came to talk, and what made talking so popular. Few of them agree with each other, but they have thought up some interesting theories.

For instance, they say one of the things that gave speech and the word of mouth such a fillip was the fact that people have hands. If we didn't have hands we

BERNARD WICKSTEED (still in disguise) is travelling around with the tourists—finds the secret of language troubles.

would have to carry things in our teeth. Imagine the gossipless gloom of a fish queue in which no one dare open her mouth for fear of losing the shopping.

Then, in spite of what some of our wives say, we do not spend all our time eating and drinking. A cow, on the other hand, puts in 20 hours a day munching grass and chewing the cud, which leaves it time for only an occasional moo.

Bow-wow

PARROTS can talk, of course, and so—can some dogs, but that is mimicry and not real language. There was a dog talking on the B.B.C. a few months ago. Every time the announcer asked it a question it said: "I want one."

About 30 years ago a dog went on the stage in Berlin and said nine words in German, which is more than I could do. But judging by the sound of it, German is probably an easy language for a dog to pick up.

Oddly enough, one of the earliest explanations of the origin of speech was called the Bow-wow theory. It was based on the idea that men imitated dogs. If a caveman wanted to refer to a dog he barked.

In this way you could bring up the subject of dogs, cats, ducks or cows, but you could not talk about cabbages or kings or tell a girl that you liked the way she did her hair.

To meet some of these objections the professors thought up the Pooh-pooh theory of sounds made without thought. If you stepped on a thistle in your bare feet you said, "Ow." If you liked the girl's hair you said "Yum yum," and if you didn't like her cooking you said "Pooh."

After a while these exclamations would come to have definite associations and meanings. A hard-working German went further than this, and from Pooh-pooh he developed the theory of Ding-dong. (I didn't invent these names, by the way. They are solemnly re-

corded in half a dozen textbooks.) The idea behind Dingdong was that the brain of primitive man was like a bell. Every impression from outside struck a note and an appropriate sound came out of the mouth.

Later on the Ding-dong idea was dropped by everybody, including the man who invented it, and Yo-he-ho came into favour.

The Yo-he-ho school said that different kinds of muscular effort led to the breath being expelled in different ways, so that a variety of natural sounds were produced.

If you lift up something heavy you say "Errrrr," and if you heave on a rope you say "Yo-he-ho"—at least you do if you are a Volga boatman.

The trouble with all these theories was that though they explained the rise of odd words and exclamations they did not account for a whole language.

So a Danish scholar called Otto Jespersen got to work and produced a theory of the rise of words, theory, I believe it still holds the field. It certainly sounds reasonable.

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When you bashed your enemy on the head with a club and knocked him for six you had something to sing about, and you let out a stream of exultant sounds. If you did this often enough these particular sounds would become associated with the event, and everyone who heard them would come to take them as meaning: "That will teach you, you hairy old so-and-so."

When you saw a girl in the distance you might let out a sequence of whistles and wolf howls that would change to something more softly endearing when you met her alone in the moonlight.

Sing-song

RESEARCH into primitive languages shows that the further back you go the more sing-song they were, and the more they relied for their meaning on changes of pitch and tone. And a baby can tell you if it is hungry, in pain, or just bored by the tempo and note of its wordless howl.

The Bible says: "And whatsoever Adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof." The professors do not deny this basic truth. What they are trying to do is explain how he came to name them and why the names stuck.

Excuse me, sir, I get out here.

(London Express Service)

Communists Use Church To Gain in Middle East

By ELIAV SIMON

JERUSALEM. CHECKMATED by the United States and Britain in the Middle East, Russia has turned to the Church to spread its influence in this part of the world.

History is repeating itself, because the same situation developed almost 100 years ago. And it Russia attains the same results now as it did then, the Western Powers will have something to reckon with.

Soon after Moscow became one of the five patriarchates of the Eastern Church, Nikolai, the patriarch, visited Jerusalem in 1902. From then on the Russian Church began to spread its teachings over the Balkans and the Middle East.

But it was not until the British, French and Turks threatened the Russians in the Crimean War in the middle of the last century that the Church expanded in earnest.

CZAR SENDS MISSIONS

The Czar poured millions of gold roubles into Palestine and bought huge tracts of land, particularly in Jerusalem and Nazareth. The Ecclesiastical Mission and the Holy Pravoslav Mission were formed by Czar Alexander and sent to Palestine in 1870.

Yearly Easter pilgrimages to the Holy Land were begun. Thousands left Russia by ship from Odessa and landed at either Jaffa or Acre. From there they travelled either in carriages or

on the newly-constructed railway to Jerusalem.

So many Russians had come that consuls were appointed in the Holy City and by 1880 Russian compounds, churches and schools began to dot the country.

Although the French church had been entrenched in Palestine for 200 years, the rivalry from the Russians began to be felt and competition over land-buying grew. The Turks and Arabs exploited the competition, so that land values skyrocketed.

CHURCHES BUILT

One of the most hotly-contested plots of ground, which finally landed in the Russian hands, was next to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where a Russian Church was built. A church was also built in Bethlehem and a colony nearby.

On top of the Mount of Olives the Russians built a hospice. Its spire is still one of the highest in Jerusalem.

In Hebron, on the site where Abraham was said to have been visited by the angels, the Russians built another church. Schools, monasteries and convents were also set up in Jaffa, Nazareth, Tiberias and Ain Karim village, traditional birthplace of St. John.

Today the value of Russian Church property in the Holy Land is conservatively estimated at US\$15,000,000.

REDS INTERESTED

With the overthrow of the Czar in 1917, connection between the Russian Church and the Kremlin was severed. The British took

over in Palestine from the Turks, and administered the Russians' property.

Communist interest in the Russian Church in Palestine was nil until 1948, when it appeared certain that Britain's days were numbered.

Alexei, patriarch of Moscow, and top man in the Soviet-controlled Russian Church, visited Jerusalem in 1940. It was the first sign that the Communists had any interest in ecclesiastical doings here.

In the early part of December 1948, Archimandrite Leonide arrived in Jerusalem from Moscow. At a solemn ceremony in the Russian compound in Ain Karim he was installed as head of the Russian Church in Palestine, and in one stroke the Soviet coup was completed.

LOAN NEGOTIATED

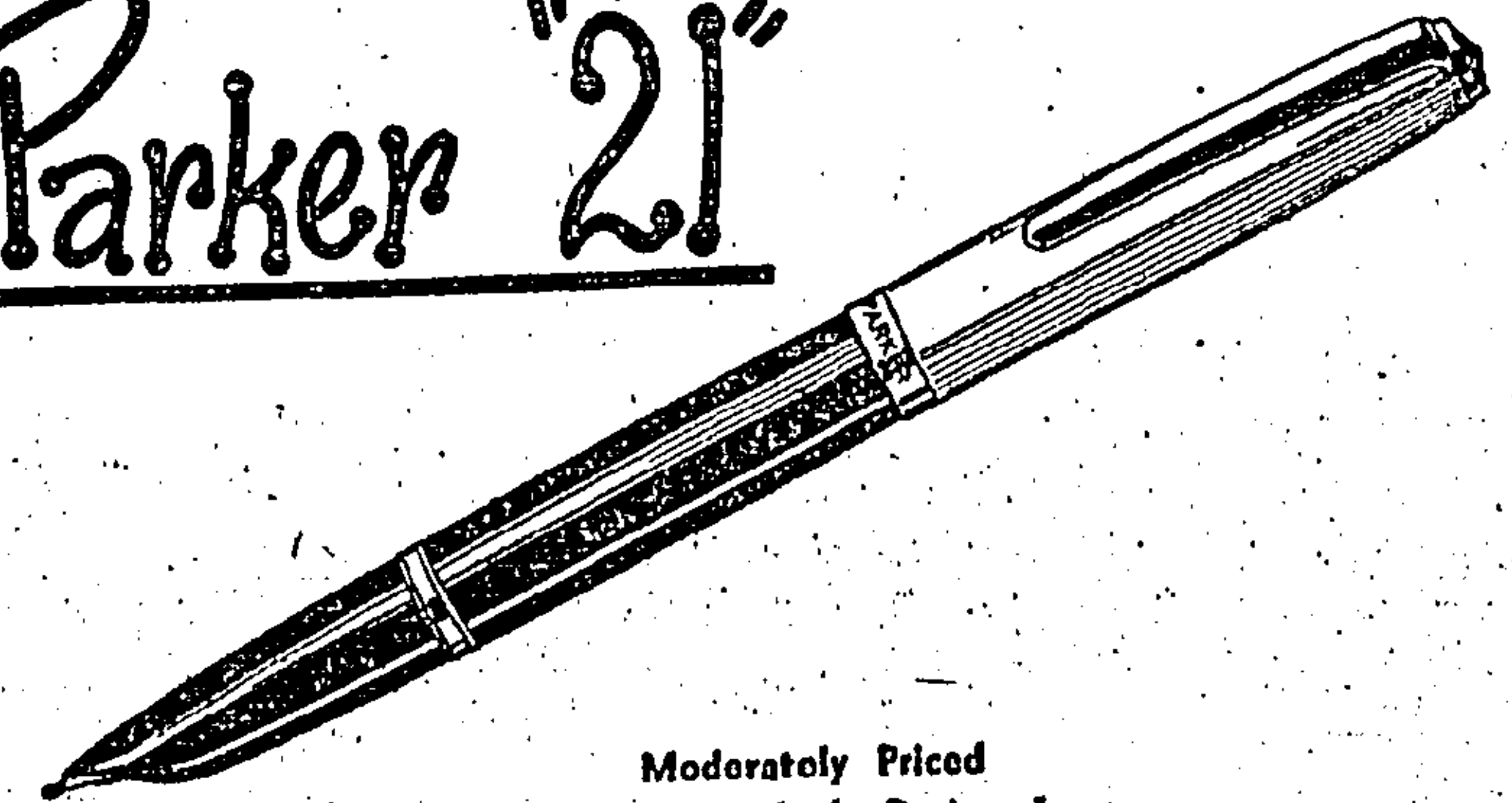
In the meantime, it was learned that Soviet representatives had negotiated with Israel for a loan to build and to repair war damage. It was tentatively agreed that the Russians would pay back with wheat, lumber and other commodities from the USSR.

Meanwhile, small repairs are beginning to be made at the Russian compound in Jerusalem. The Jewish Agency, which inherited the custodianship of Russian property from the mandatory power, has granted a small loan in Israel pounds for the purpose.

Negotiations are now in progress with Israel on how to dispose of the custodianship—United Press.

Sensationally New!

Parker "21"

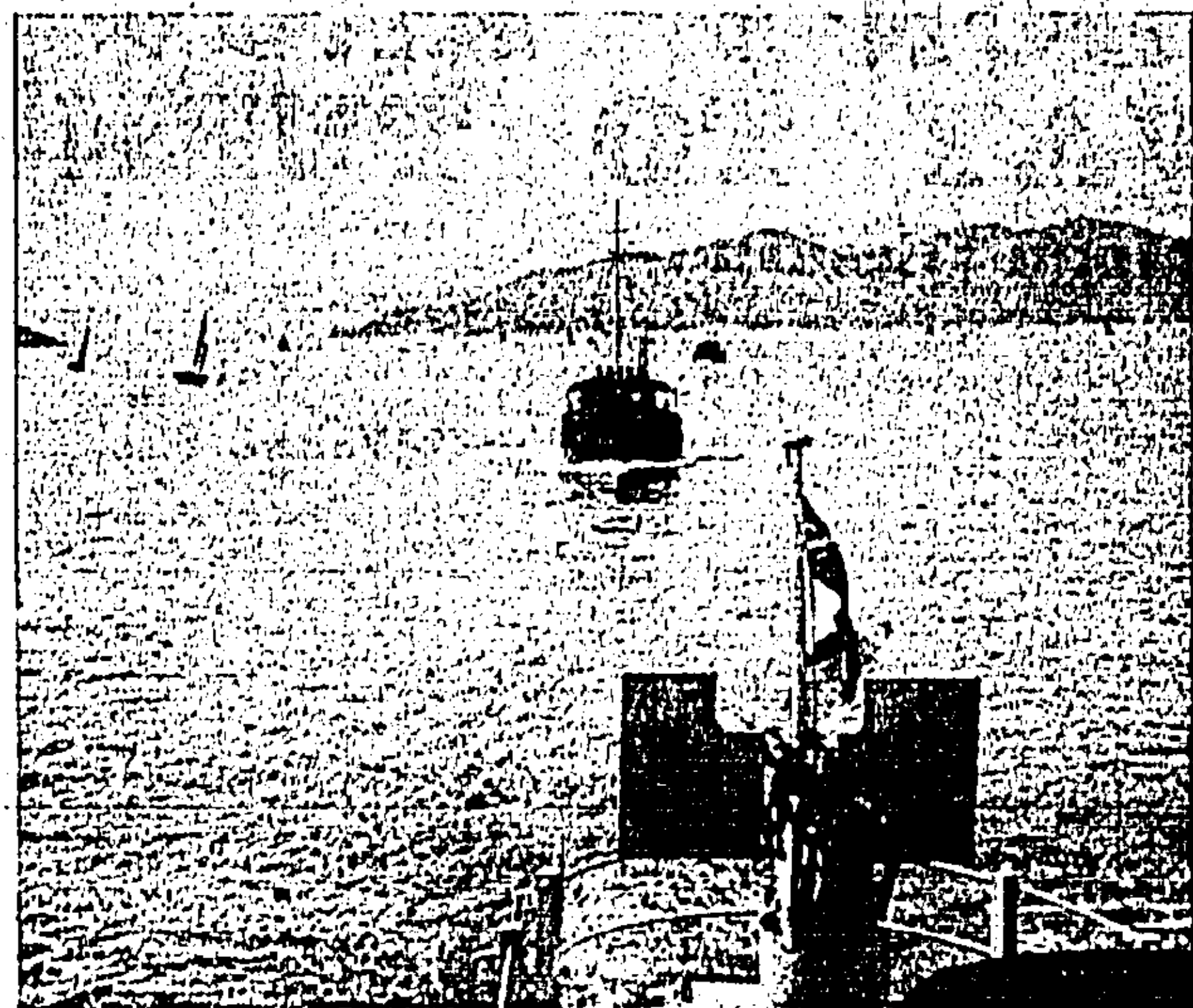


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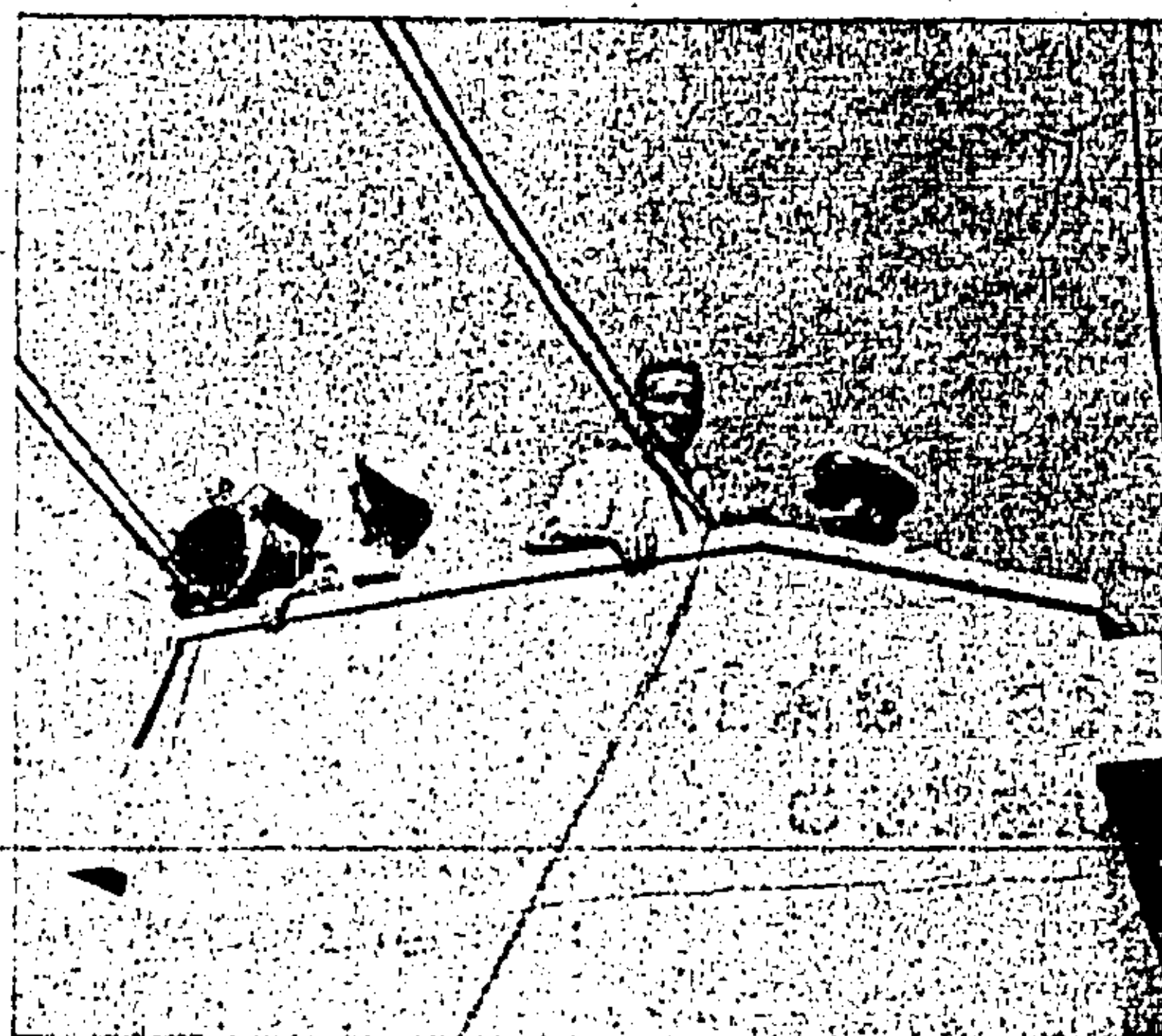
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SCENE at the Hongkong Cricket Club during the cocktail party given on Monday in honour of HMS Amethyst. Below at left: the club stand filled during the band concert preceding the cocktail party. Below right: Licut-Commander J. S. Kerans, who took the frigate out of the Yangtze, chatting with friends. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

THE newly-formed Hongkong Naval Force, a constituent arm of the Hongkong Defence Force, went for a shakedown cruise in three MFVs recently. Picture above, taken from the leading vessel, shows the ships after they had cleared Lyomun Pass on their way to Mira Bay. Above right: Commander R. J. Vennall, Commanding Officer, going aboard. Right: Manning an Oerlikon off the Ninopins. Below: Swabbing the deck during the voyage. Below right: Licut-Commander B. J. B. Morahan at the bridge of one of the ships.



GROUP taken at a farewell party given by members of St Paul's College Past Pupils' Association in honour of Miss Bobbie Kotowall, who is shortly going to the United States. A graduate of St Paul's, Miss Kotowall (fifth from right in second row) has been a teacher at her old school. (Ming Yuen)



For men
whose job it is
to know!



"Player's
Please!"

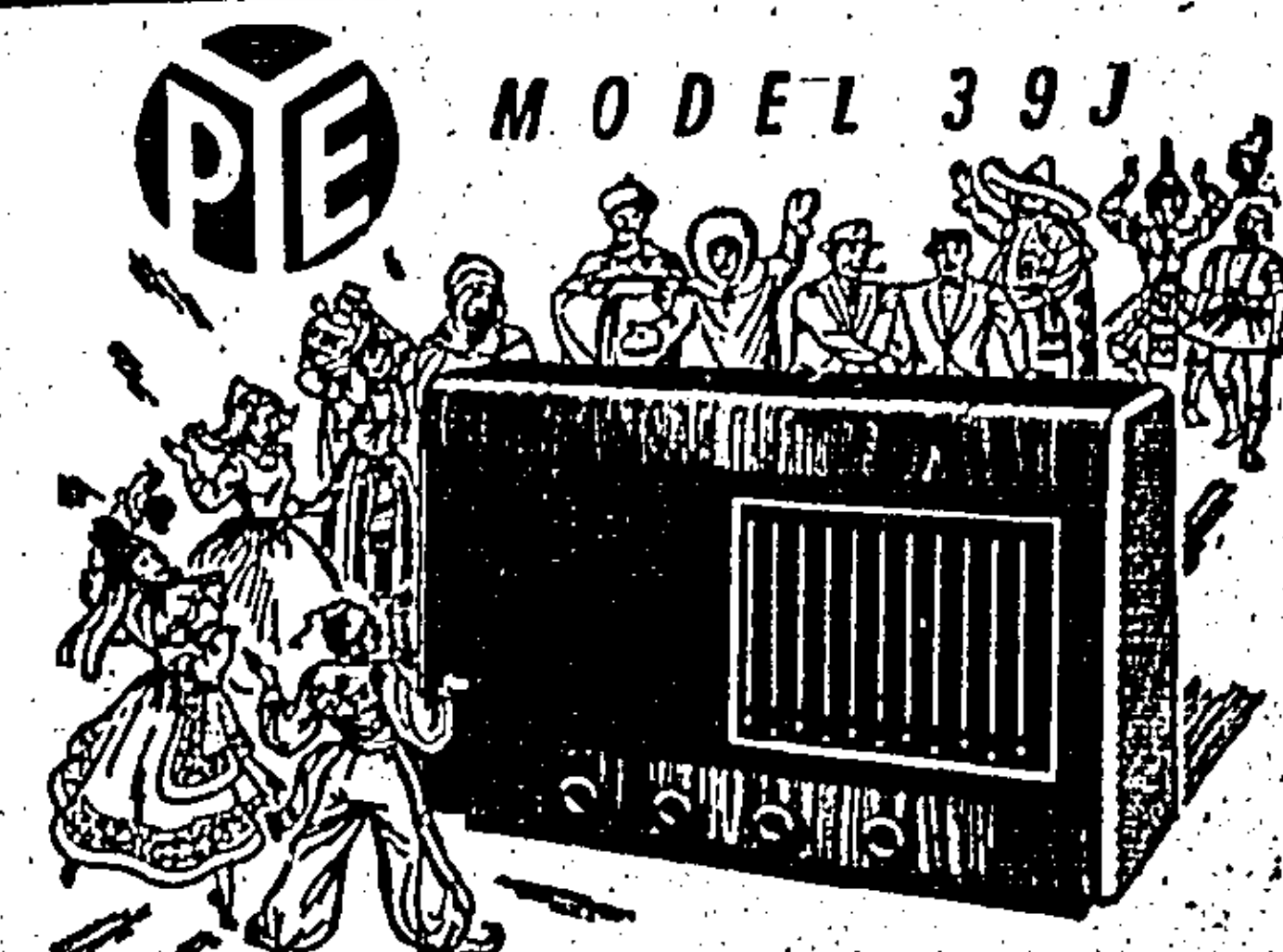
ALSO SOLD
IN PACKETS
OF 10 & 20



TWO pictures taken at a cocktail party given on board the American President Lines' ss President Wilson last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral on Monday after the wedding of Mr Frederick Shanks and Miss Bridget Dempsey. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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Poplin Play Clothes



K. Arnold

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE pedal pushers and jaunty coolie coat shown above are two of a series of matching white cotton poplin play fashions which are stitched with navy blue, and also trimmed here and there with navy blue poplin.

Suntan opportunities in the series are bras and halters; there are shorts with cuffed bottoms, and a handsome skirt with deep pockets... together or separately good fare for country or seaside holidays.

Food for beauty

**Cucumber in its skin
gives hair lustre**

and orange juice for teeth

UNDER or over weight, the rule is to chew slowly and never to drink with meals.

For the overweight, reduce bread to two slices a day, liquid to four pints, and potatoes, cereals, and pastries to a minimum.

Cut out all in-between snacks and take tea without sugar. Fill up on salads and fruit.

Putting on weight is more difficult. Relax before and after meals, eat little and often during the day, and drink as much milk as you can get.

Nuts, honey, and chocolate are good.

Try these

FOODS FOR BEAUTY... cucumber, eaten in its skin, is good for clearing blemishes and adding lustre to dry hair.

Orange juice benefits the nails and teeth.

For bright eyes and rosy cheeks, eat carrots, spinach, and dandelion leaves.

In hot weather, daily foot-baths and a weekly pedicure are essential for comfort.

After soaking the feet in a weak boracic solution, dry thoroughly and dust with antiseptic foot-powder. File nails straight across.

Curb a tendency towards ingrowing toe-nails by cutting a small V into the top of those affected. Then, with an orange stick, push a small piece of cotton wool under the edge.

Keep the feet covered until the nails have grown back into shape.

For yellow nails

TRIM CUTICLES with an orange stick dipped in cuticle remover.

Stained or yellowed toe-nails should be rubbed with peroxide. Varnish your nails only if your feet are shapely.

Plunge the feet into an occasional strident bath of feed water. If they become hot or swollen, swab between the toes with a piece of cotton wool.

Massage with foot cream and eau-de-Cologne is soothing. Work upwards from the toes and give special attention to your ankles if they are inclined to be weak.

To strengthen both your ankles and arches, walk bare-foot on tip-toes.

Another effective exercise is alternately pushing the toes

up and heels down slowly as far as you can, and pointing the feet like a pirouetting ballet-dancer.

A simple system of manicure will keep the hands attractive.

Red hands are caused by bad circulation or thin skin. Flapping them like fins may help, but disguise the colour with a good powder cream.

Don't wash in very hot water, but always rinse off in cold.

For particularly grimy work, scrubs the fingernails on a soap tablet. The dirt will come out easily when you wash.

Helps circulation

OIL THE CUTICLES regularly, and every morning press them to a neat line with an orange stick wrapped in cotton wool.

File the nails to show a fraction of an inch over the fingertips and buff them before applying varnish.

This stimulates circulation and gives a polished surface easier to varnish.

Brush varnish sparingly from the half-moon upwards. Wipe a hairline away at the tip of the nail with a tissue and, when dry, dip the fingernails into cold water to make the polish set hard and prevent chipping.

For broad fingernails do not carry the varnish right to the sides of the nails.

TRIED AND RECOMMENDED THIS WEEK: An inexpensive perfume to be used as liberally as Cologne, but with the lasting quality of a more expensive scent.

There are four different scences: One for the town, a "trendy" essence for the country, a sophisticated scent for a party, and for the sports girl, a light, fresh perfume.

Price is 6s. 7d. for a handbag size.

Cherry Marshall
London Express Service

WOMEN DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN

— by Joan Erskine —

LONDON.

WE are always filled with the wild hope, when viewing the autumn collections, that we shall see something startling, different, or even outrageous. Then we could indulge in a little constructive criticism. But at present, there is a cautious atmosphere abroad in the workrooms of Mayfair—a tendency to blend the old and the new in as many different ways as possible.

This has its compensations. Those who never adopted the longer skirt can rejoice because some houses have lopped several inches off their hems; those who are getting worried at the thought of altering their calf-length dresses can relax, because an equal number of houses are keeping the hems right where they were.

Most of the skirts were very straight and slim-fitting, but

a belt, and was worn over an extremely light skirt. The jacket of a bottle-green suit looked like a battle-dress from the front, but developed "tails" at the back.

Coats ranged from the neat shirt-like tunic to the wide sailor variety. Necklines were either round and unobtrusive, or plunging in a deep V.

Most of the skirts were very straight and slim-fitting, but

dresses; and a very Parisian look about outfits in fine herringbone. One was a short full jacket with inverted pleat in the loose back and wide dolman sleeves. It was worn over a dress in the same material, plain except for a very wide white pique collar curving up to the shoulders.

The other was a cape-coat—more like a full three-quarter length cape with sleeves set in

For the record—a new colour has appeared, known as "asparagus tips" and from the most reliable source I learned, it is (1) deep grey with a pink tinge or (2) like dusty purple tipples.

White & Black

And while we were not watching dresses, I noticed the number of white hats being worn with black suits. One spectator had a tiny white cloche dipping to one side, topped with red and white roses and a white-spotted veil. Another natural straw was edged with black velvet. A pale blue satin spotted scarf, with deeply fringed edges, was tied around a point at the back. The effect was very neat and attractive.

—(London Express Service).



SHOWN HERE is a Dorville brown and white herringbone autumn suit with sunray pleated skirt.

among these I particularly like is a green dress with double skirt. This is a style rapidly gaining favour in England—possibly because it combines both a full and a slim look. At the back the skirt is full and flowing, but is cut away in the front to form a slim basque. The basic dress is light-fitting. This is an excellent street dress.

Pocket Interest

There was tiered elegance in a grey dress tucked at intervals from waist to hem. In a mushroom dress with three lace-edged tucks on the skirt; and in a navy dress with three tiers so finely pleated that at first sight the pleats were not noticeable.

There was a French flavour about the high pockets which jutted out on both suits and

very low. A happy compromise for the woman who cannot decide between a cape and a coat. It was worn over a matching dress with wide sailor collar. The nautical look was further enhanced by a white pique bow tied loosely beneath the collar.

A coat that could be made to look like three, was in multi-checked material. Two loose flowing panels were attached to the shoulders. For travelling, it could be belted right round; for walking it could be left completely loose; and for fashion's sake, it could be belted beneath the panels, giving it the appearance of a tent coat at the back, and a fitting cap in the front.

Cocktail Time

Cocktail time—and a slightly different version of the routine suit. This time it was in midnight blue velvet, with wide shoulder straps, cuffed bodice and a flared skirt. Over it was worn a tartan top (dark green and blue with yellow over-check). It had long scarf ends which reached to the hem of the dress when tied. A black silk jersey top with fringed scarf ends was worn with a full neutral coloured skirt, or with a pale blue dinner skirt.

Both these tops can be worn with the V opening either at the front or at the back to give a different neckline, and the tartan top would look equally well over slacks or skirt.

Colours were mostly subdued—donkey, mushroom, navy, grey, lemon, brown, tea-green, and sea-weed.

Dior Surpasses Even Dior

Paris, Aug. 9.
CHRISTIAN Dior, revealing his art for the first time this season, has presented a collection for which the mens adjective "superb" was voted inadequate by the critics.

"Mille de siècle" (mid-century) is what he called it, and one expert said: "Dior this time has surpassed even Dior."

Drawn from the best fashion points from 1900 to the present day, and combined with ideas of the century, fullness still prevails at Dior's.

Armholes are dropped low, the dropped shoulder-line is exaggerated, in some cases falling six inches below the natural shoulder line. Short evening dresses predominate.

"Scissor-lines"

Words you will hear shortly are "scissor-lines." There are generally carried out in contrasting material.

Vertical inserts in contrasting materials that round out in worn panels from a tiny natural waistline to the hem give a windmill effect. The waist is held in place by a stiff boxcalf belt.

Pockets predominate, and start a new silhouette, with crescent shapes stiffened "moons" of fabric rising from under the bust to high above. The same crescents are shown in embroidery in tiny horn effects on hats or in brilliant on evening bandeaux.

Drop neck lines that fall almost to the wrist are worn over sheath type corsets of contrasting material, in pastel satin over black velvet or a darker satin. Rounded neck evening gowns have mother of pearl embroidery with full petals of the embroidery forming bodices.

Gracious living was portrayed in a collection that many experts voted had surpassed any that they had ever seen before.

Skirt Plus "Hidden" Trousers

Barbara Barondess MacLean, designer, has developed a new feature in her autumn collection of spectator sportswear, afternoon and evening fashions. It is an action-free skirt which has hidden and attached trousers. The silhouette is a slim one with buttoning at alternating sides back and front. Skirt-length trousers are hidden under the skirt and allow freedom in a one-piece plaid wool dress, a flannel skirt and gold gabardine jacket set, and for contrast—brocade dinner skirt.

Silhouette Freedom

There are other types of silhouette freedom in this collection. Skirt-length panels at the back, full-length button-on overskirt for a street-length cocktail dress, knife pleating, deep unpressed pleats, shirred fullness concentrated at back or front—these are examples.

Jersey and quilted skirts—this designer's stand-by through five collections—are repeated in this line. As always, the jersey is used on the wrong side, and is made up in blouse with draped shawl or back wrap necklines, quilted dresses.

For variety in quilted skirts, Miss MacLean has lined them in contrasting fabrics. For example, red wool gabardine lined with check red taffeta or royal blue with orange taffeta.

Large Collars

Large collars are especially interesting in afternoon dresses, a bright red admiral coat, plaid (the MacLean plaid) lined camel's hair coat and for gabardine daytime classics and cocktail novelties.

Acacia yellow is a colour well liked for autumn, used for silk shantung with gold threads, gabardine and jersey and is reflected in the gold tones of metallic fabrics. Special emphasis goes to the short dinner dress which is street length or slightly longer, and always in rich fabrics such as velvet, warp printed taffeta, metallics.

EGG-SHELL STYLE



THE NEW jagged neck-line dips on one shoulder, heralds the just-out-of-the-shell look in Paris cocktail dresses. And as new are the big jet buttons down the side. Model is in black.

—(London Express Service)



LOVELY DOROTHY MALONE (Warner Bros.) models an Adrian creation—a dinner gown of tone-on-tone gray net. A perfect fashion for summer nights.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

HIGH STYLE - LOW PRICE

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

IF the purchase of a new rug, or new carpeting, is something you have to face this autumn, you'll be happy to know that the chances of your getting something that's both smart-looking and moderately priced are better now than they've ever been.

The time seems to be past when the homemaker-on-a-budget had to settle for a floor covering whose unattractiveness practically hurt her eyes—and her decorative sense—every time she looked at it, for the simple reason that anything she really liked was far out of her financial reach.

But now the picture has changed considerably, with many high style features making their appearance in inexpensive floor coverings.

For example, the textured look, one of the most important new fashions in the floor covering field, appears also in carpeting conveniently within the reach of the average purse. In some cases, the texture is actually there; in others, it is beautifully simulated by clever weaving.

Decorative colours, too, are to be found in budget price carpetings, with a wide range of choice in the much-wanted grey tones, the brilliant hues and the pale shades.

A carpet institute, representing America's leading floor covering manufacturers, makes the suggestion that if you are



HIGH STYLE FEATURES THAT used to be reserved for the more expensive floor coverings can now be found in many of the more moderately priced ones, as, for instance, the interesting leaf design of this carpeting.

budget-conscious, you would do well to investigate the decorative possibilities offered by 27-inch carpeting. To use this type of floor covering, very often results in great saving, and new, improved methods of seaming hide the joining of the strips very successfully.

Arranging The Small Apartment

BY ELEANOR ROSS

EVEN a one-room apartment with those modern space-saving inner-door bed sounds like heaven to a couple in search of a place to live despite all the building and remodeling. Any one who has searched for an apartment knows that.

People have become educated to the necessity for comfortable sleeping equipment, and while one of those folding door beds can be a boon in a small space, it isn't the world's most comfortable sleeping accommodation. Any mattress that stands on end all day is far from comfortable because its storage position damages its inner construction.

Remove the Bed

A very simple and satisfactory solution to the problem is to remove the bed entirely. Twin mattresses and bedsprings on legs could be used instead. Slipcovered in sturdy but colourful fabrics with wide bolster pillows along the back and sides, these beds, placed against the walls serve as the sofa and lounge.

What about the empty alcove left by the bed? Here is a grand opportunity to work out unusual effects in an otherwise ordinary apartment. With the doors removed, the space could be decorated effectively and then fitted with shelves, cabinets and drawers for ornamental and spacious storage space; something that is usually at a premium in a small layout.

The alcove lends itself well to a painting or papering job in a colour contrast to the walls.

Shop Window

LATEST gadget to persuade children to save their pennies is a money box shaped like a bird. When a penny is placed on its back the bird nods its head and drops the coin into the box.

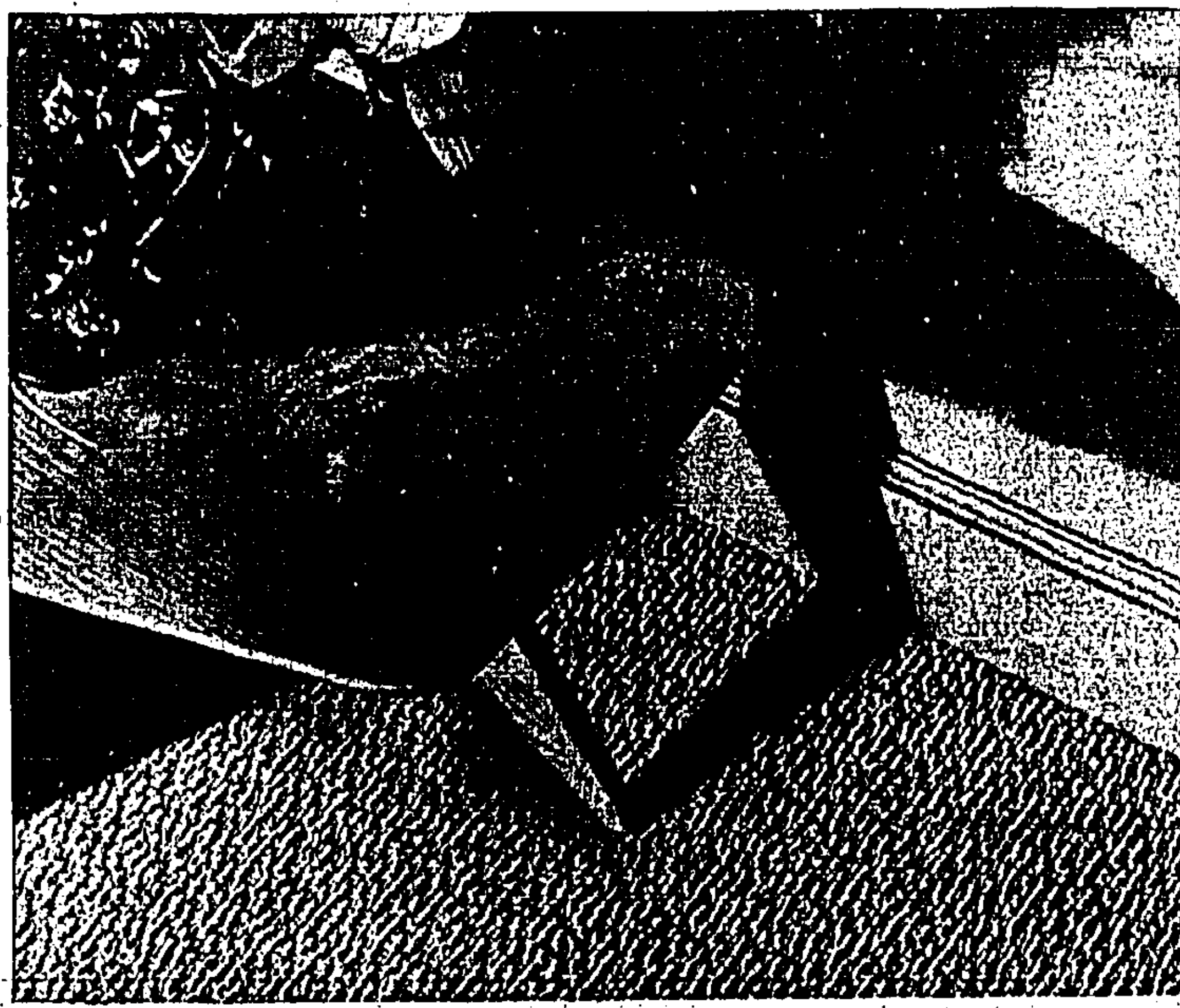
CLEANING TEETH in the nursery will also become more fun with a Walt Disney toothbrush. A famous Disney character is carved on the handle.

A GARDIGAN for cool days that does not crease the sleeves of your dress because of its dolman sleeves is both practical and gives the new line to your shopping.

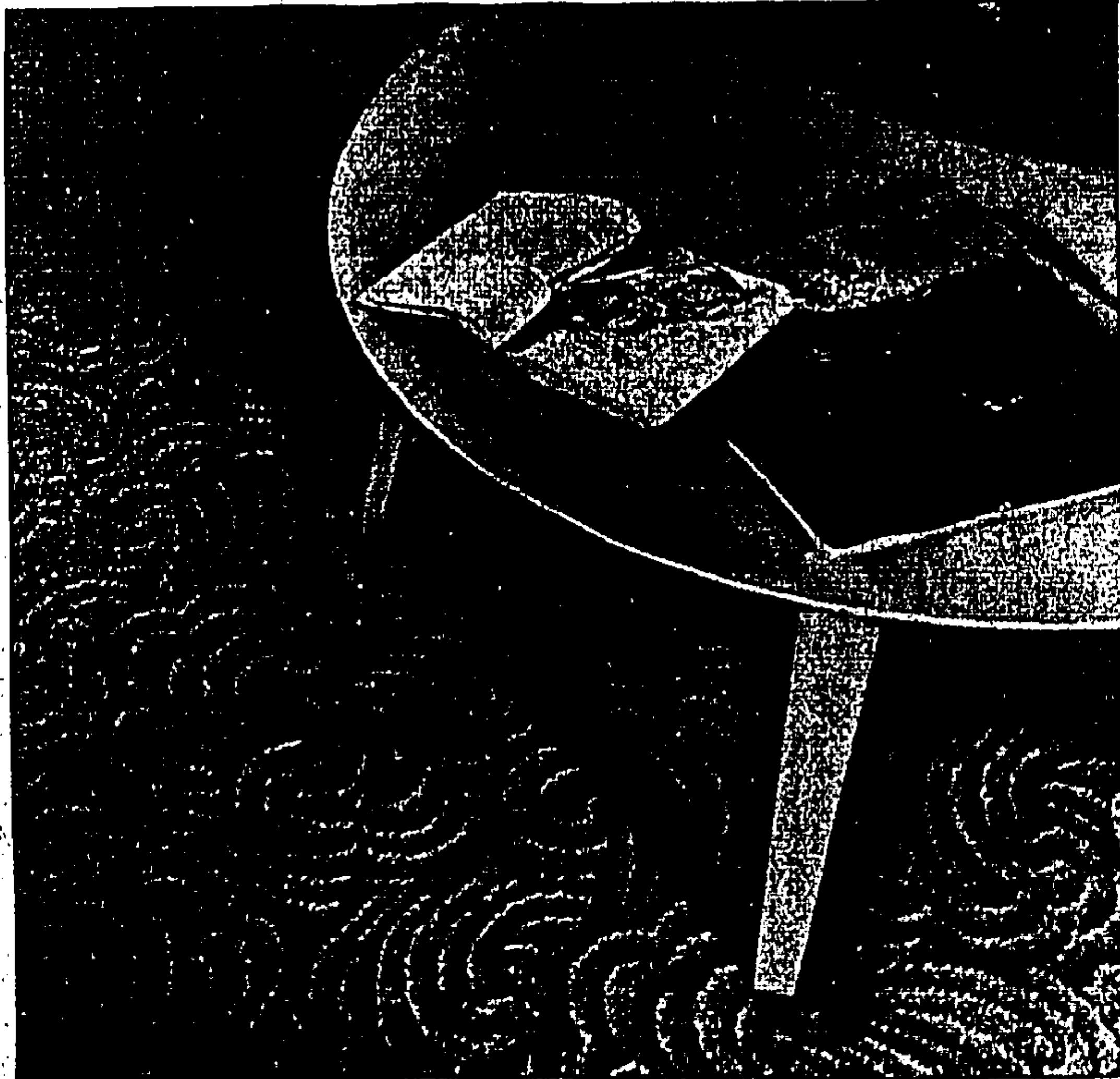
YOU CAN now have a nylon sweater as well as stockings and lingerie—a new nylon and wool knitting yarn comes in 22 shades and is said to be four times as strong as ordinary wool. It wears better and washes well.

FOR WASHING day there is a new permanent starch. Once clothes are treated with this preparation they will stand up to 15 washings without re-starching.

budget-conscious, you would do well to investigate the decorative possibilities offered by 27-inch carpeting. To use this type of floor covering, very often results in great saving, and new, improved methods of seaming hide the joining of the strips very successfully.



HERE'S A RICHLY TEXTURED CARPETING in a smartly plain beige tone, its luxurious pile is a sturdily-ribbed loop affair. Colours available in this type of carpeting are such decorator shades as turquoise, rose, ashy gray.



AND HERE'S A CARPET THAT can be had in gray, beige, rose or wine shades, the use of varying tones of the same colour giving a pleasing sculptured effect to the design, which is a modern adaptation of the familiar scroll.

PRACTICAL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Just use soap and water to wash refrigerator, ice trays. Don't use metal sponges, steel wool or coarse powders. And never use boiling water, or it will remove the surface wax film which helps make it easy to remove the ice cubes.

If you want to dye a pair of silver slippers, better let a professional do it. It will be cheaper in the end. The silver must first be removed, and then the slippers may be dyed any colour.

Protect a new carpet by using cups under the feet of furniture. Even chair legs should have small spooled metal domes or gliders so that the sharp wood corners will not damage the surface of rug or carpet.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Cool Drinks for Hot Days

WE have been experimenting most of the morning in the test-kitchen with cold drinks for hot days. Overnight the Chef has chilled a variety of unlined juices. There was grapefruit juice, blended orange and grapefruit, tangerine grape and pineapple juice, apple juice, and a variety of fruit nectars including apricot and raspberry.

"These juices are suitable for ordinary occasions," remarked the Chef. "But I think we should have something special for guests and party affairs. So Madame, with the help of the electric blender, I have accomplished a new creation—the Foaming Fruit Goblet. Let me demonstrate—into the blender I will put ½ cup of chilled pineapple juice. Now the sections from this orange, and this half cup tinned red raspberries I turn the switch. Now in just 10 seconds we will have a fluffy smooth drink so light and airy it will look as though I had added cream."

Into Two Goblets

Time's up! The Chef opened the blender and poured the fluffy drink into two goblets. "You see Madame, this contains raspberries which makes the pink crown. I call it The Pink Lady. But this is only the beginning. I have a whole rainbow of foaming fruit goblets for your Okeh, that I have just

made by blending fresh fruits with various juices. They can stand only a very few minutes.

Spectrum of Beverages

"This red one is made with ¼ cup stoned ripe red cherries, 1 small orange and ½ cup pineapple juice. The orange coloured drink is made with ¾ cup tinned orange juice, ¼ c. stewed sweetened dried apricots and ½ a lemon. Now here is a golden yellow drink. This is made by blending ½ cup tinned tangerine juice, with ¼ cup pineapple juice, ¼ of a lemon and that wonderful tropical fruit, a fresh mango."

"How did you make the green goblet?" I interjected. "That I mixed with ½ cup pineapple juice, the juice of ½ lime, 1 tbsp. honey, ½ cup seedless grapes and 3 sprigs fresh mint leaves. Of it I am very proud!"

"And the blue goblet?" "That is a combination of ½ cup apple juice, 1 slice of pineapple, ¼ a lemon."

"And this last one, the foaming violet goblet, is made from ¾ cup grape juice, ¼ cup pineapple juice and a large banana."

"Chief, this is a veritable rainbow. I hereby proclaim you Magician of Fruit Drinks."

Basic Principle

"The basic principle of making all these drinks is the same," continued the Chef, "depending not to hear my compliment. 'Combine any fruit juice, or combination of fruit juices with fresh fruit or frozen fresh fruit not defrosted. Then put into the glass container of an electric blender. If the fruit juice is not sufficiently tart, add a little lemon or lime juice. And if too sour, add a little honey. The result is as you see."

"This is a real contribution to pleasant summer fare, Chef. But many of our readers do not own these special blenders."

"In that case Madame, they will have to use a little more time and hand power. The fruit can be rubbed through a sieve, or put through a food mill, into a deep bowl that is quite small at the bottom. Then add the juice, and beat with a hand beater until frothy."

"Or they could be mixed in an electric cake mixer, Chef. Or shaken with a little crushed ice in a cocktail shaker."

"Out Madame! However, when the electric blender is used for mixing these goblets, the drink becomes very fluffy, and the servings are larger and more impressive."

Dinner

Whole Tomato Soup
Fish Ragout Hindu Style
Flaky Rice
Summer Vegetable Salad
Sour Cream Dressing

Mixed Fruit-Gel Banana Whip
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

Recipes Serve Eight
All Measurements Are Level

Whole Tomato Appetizer
Select 1 (No. 2½) tin whole tomatoes, of a good grade solid pack. Chill several hours.

Arrange for service as follows: Put 1 whole tomato in a large sherbet glass. Pour over each 2 or 3 tbsp. tomato juice mixed with 1 tsp. highly seasoned French dressing. Sprinkle with minced chives or parsley, or with celery or green pepper.

Fish Ragout Hindu Style

Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. In a heavy qt.-sized saucepan. Add 1 chopped medium-sized onion and simmer 3 min., but do not brown. Add 1½ cups coarsely-chopped blanched almonds. 1 c. water, ¼ tsp. salt, a few grains cayenne and a large green pepper, seeded and coarsely-chopped. Simmer 5 min. Then cut 1 to 1½ lb any kind firm fish fillets, either fresh or frozen into 1 in. squares. Add to the ingredients in the saucepan; cover and simmer until the fish is tender, 20 to 30 min. To serve, heap flaky rice in the centre of a deep platter and spoon the fish over.

Mixed Fruit-Gel with Banana Whip

Make 1 pt. lime juice gelatin. Chill about 30 min. or until the consistency of honey. Then stir in 1½ c. mixed fresh or tinned fruits. A good combination would be diced banana, berries of any kind, and a few stoned cherries or almost any oddments left in the refrigerator. Chill until firm. Serve in glass sauce dishes with a topping of banana whip.

Banana Whip: Use 1 large fully ripe banana. Peel, and mash the pulp smooth with a fork. Add ¼ tsp. lemon juice, and 2 tbsp. sugar. Next beat the white of 1 large egg stiff and dry. Into this beat the prepared banana pulp by table-spoonfuls. Continue to beat until very light and stiff enough to hold its shape. Use the electric mixer if you have one. Serve at once.



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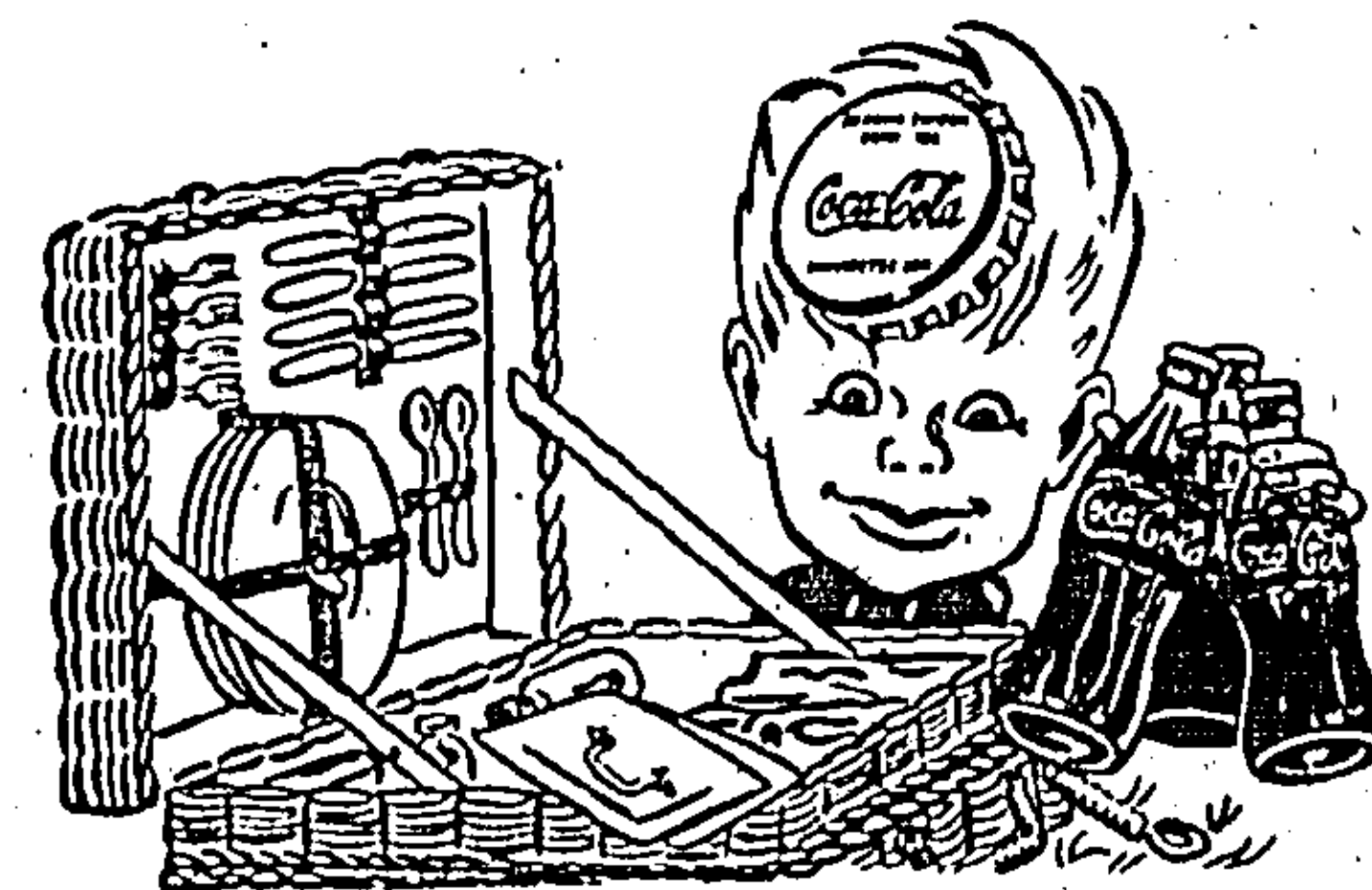
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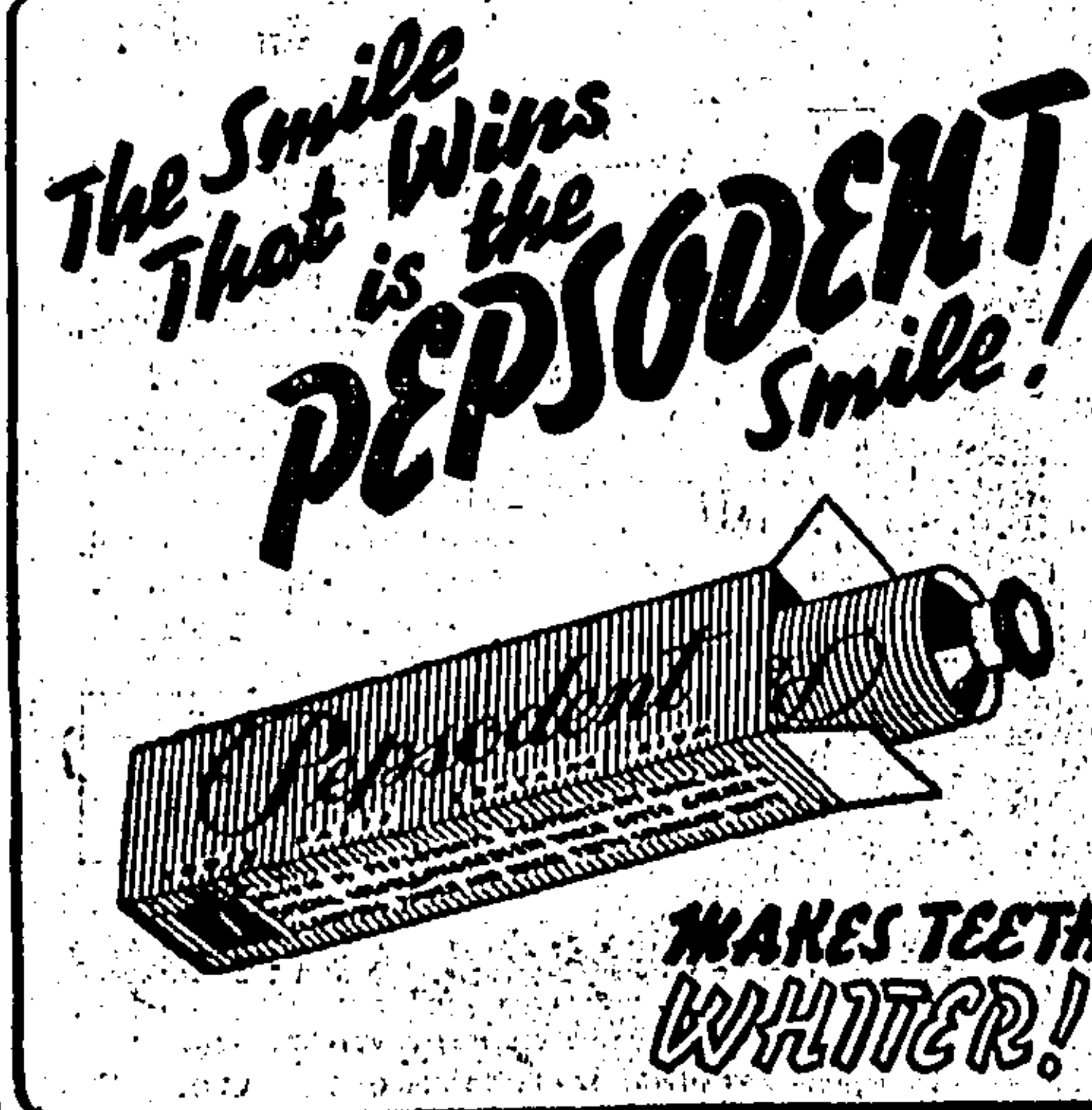
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PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last week on the occasion of the christening of Christopher John, infant son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Reid. (Mee Cheung)



SOME of the men of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment who arrived in Hongkong on Tuesday aboard the troopship Orduna awaiting disembarkation. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Lee Boon-cheong and Miss Cheung Fook-hing, who were married at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



MR Henry C. Tang, manager of the Hongkong and China Travel and Transport Service, was host at a dinner given at the Ying King Restaurant last Saturday in honour of Mr Nowell D. Jones, sales controller of Qantas Empire Airways. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Mr Lam Hau-tak, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, cuts the ribbon to open the bazaar organised to raise funds for flood relief in South China. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Group picture taken at the Registry after the marriage of Mr Wesley W. C. Chan and Miss Nancy T. Y. Yu. (Francis Wu)



LEFT: Photo taken after the christening of Paula Mario June, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cheung Hin-man, at St Joseph's Church last week. (Ming Yuen)

MR C. Carr (centre), who is leaving the Colony, was presented with a silver cigarette case from members of the Hongkong Football Club last Saturday. At left is Mr N. J. Bobbington and at right is Dr J. A. R. Selby. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photo taken after the wedding of Mr Peter H. Ng and Miss Alice Tong at the Rosary Church. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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TWO of the performers who took part in the "Forces Spotlight" show at the China Fleet Club last Saturday. Left: Mr Frank Miles. Above: Mr Johnny Miller in a female impersonation. The next "Forces Spotlight" show will take place on Wednesday next. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

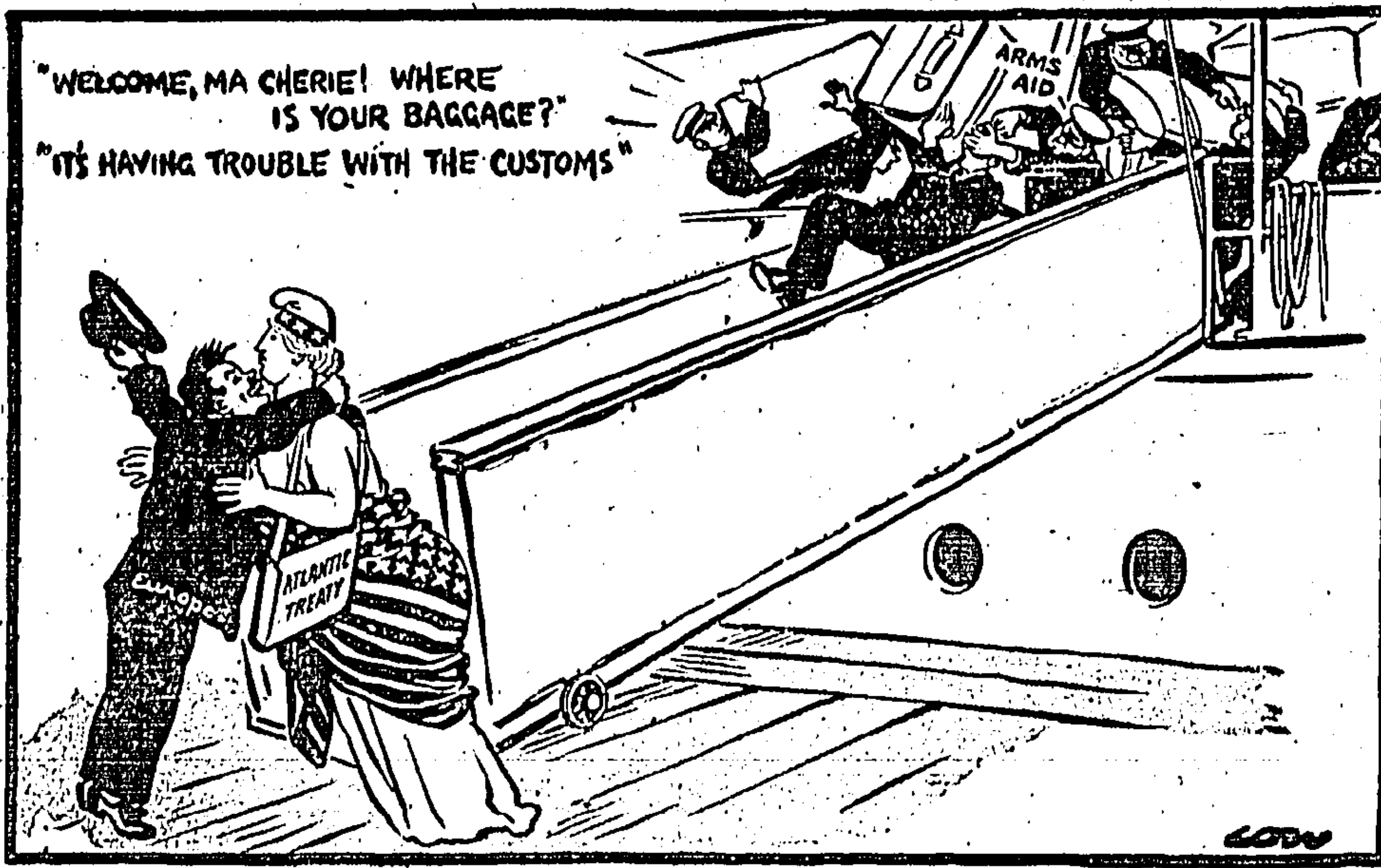
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How the Harewoods to riches and power

1,000 years of gathering land: The miser who gave them the last millions when the tide was turning: Father-son contrast: One marries a King's daughter, the other to wed a working girl from Vienna

by ...JOHN L. GARBUTT

WHEN Marion Stein, daughter of a music publisher from Vienna, becomes the Countess of Harewood some time next autumn, she will be marrying into a family which for nearly a thousand years has had its roots in the land of England.

The line of Lascelles has grown up with England. From a manor in North Yorkshire its acres have spread to one of the great landholdings of England.

There was a Lascelles in Yorkshire at the time of the Wars of the Roses, there was a Lascelles there in the reign of Elizabeth, there was even a "Ben" Lascelles in the entourage of the Prince Regent.

Like feudal princes they reigned through the centuries, till at the height of their power and influence in the early years of the twentieth century they were estimated to control nearly 100,000 acres in the United Kingdom.

Yet in the last 30 years, because of taxation and death duties, much of what had taken 1,000 years to build has gone.

THE FIRST Lascelles came with William the Conqueror. He was Pictus de Lascelles, and his fought at Hastings. His reward was the manor of Scruton, Northallerton in North Yorkshire.

There was a Roger de Lascelles in Parliament in 1295. In direct descent there were Lascelles at Hinderkelfe, Ganthorpe, and Northallerton until the civil wars of the seventeenth century.

Then the Lascelles were on the winning side. Francis, M.P. of the North Riding, was a colonel in the Parliamentary Army.

Merchants in West Indies

It was in this century that the family began to lay the foundation of a fortune abroad. George and Henry Lascelles went to Barbados, set up as sugar merchants, and bought plantations.

Henry married there twice, both times to the daughters of wealthy traders, and he returned home a millionaire to direct the affairs of his Barbados estates while sitting for Northallerton in the House of Commons.

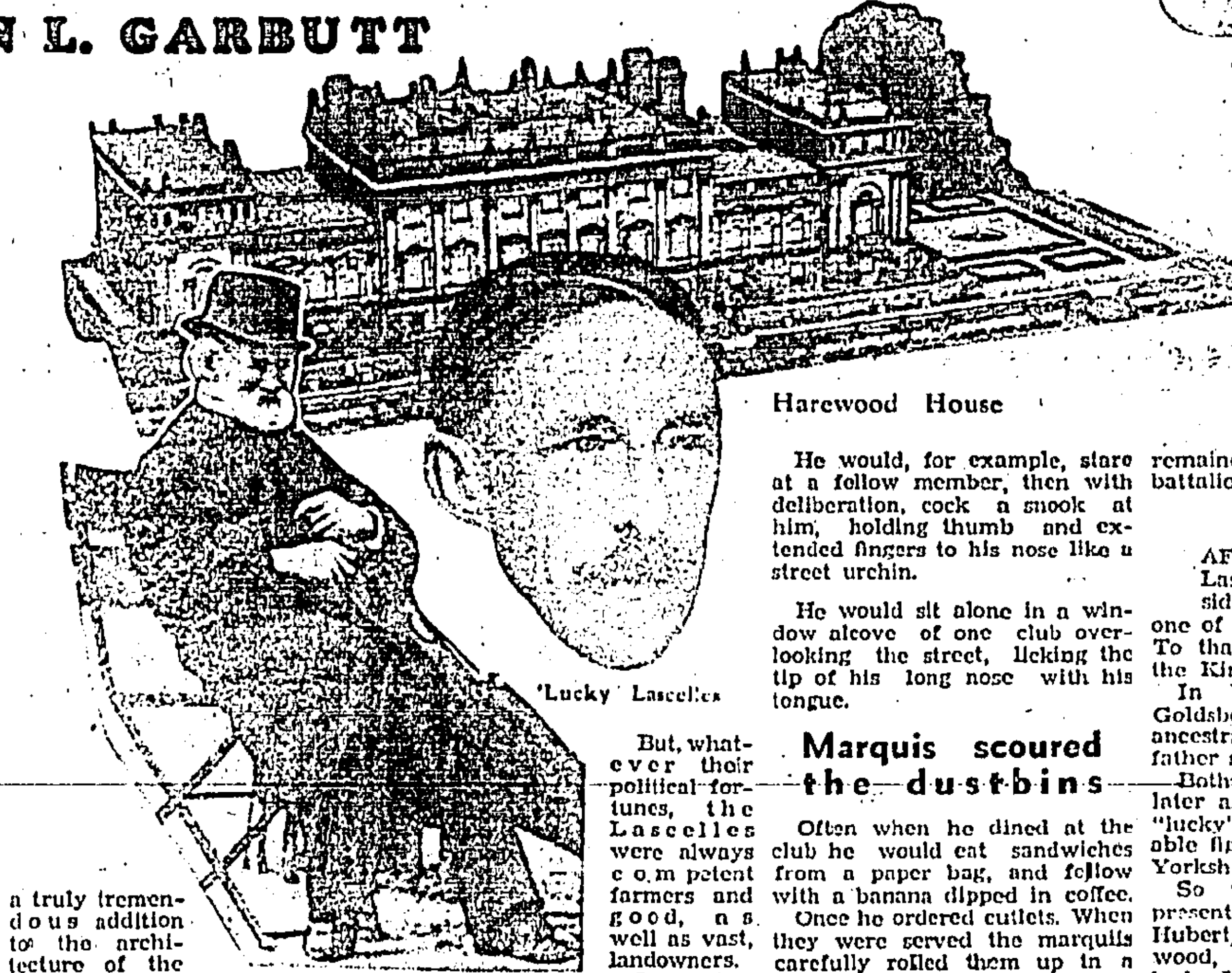
IT WAS his son Edwin who, for philanthropy and public works, was created first Baron of Harewood in 1769. He took the title from a village eight miles from Leeds, overlooking the broadening, clear stream of the River Wharfe.

It was a short-lived peerage, for Edwin died in 1769, and the title became extinct.

But not for long. Brother George had a son Edward, who at the time was collector of Customs in Barbados. The peerage was re-established in his favour in 1769.

Edward was a prominent figure in English society for 30 years, and he was created first Earl of Harewood in the year of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

By this time the family had built Harewood Castle, now called Harewood House. This was



Harewood House

He would, for example, stare at a fellow member, then with deliberation, cock a snook at him, holding thumb and extended fingers to his nose like a street urchin.

He would sit alone in a window alcove of one club overlooking the street, licking the tip of his long nose with his tongue.

Marquis scoured the dustbins

But, whatever their political fortunes, the Lascelles were always a potent force in the country.

Good, as well as vast, landowners.

In the nineteenth century, passing through Harewood, Professor Huxley noted that: "The labourers' houses are the best I have ever seen."

Among the most distinguished masters of Harewood was the fifth earl, Henry Ulrick, born in 1840. Bearing a strong resemblance to Edward VII, he ruled over 30,000 Yorkshire acres.

He was a Yorkshireman who believed in speaking his mind. He did not like Germans. In September 1914, warning his listeners against German spies on the coast, he said: "As for naturalised Germans, I do not believe in them at all."

By 1923 he was forecasting with sagacity that the great estates of Britain would break up.

It was a fitting climax to the rise of this great family that in 1922 Lord Lascelles, the heir to the earldom in the days when its possessions were beginning to shrink, should marry Princess Mary, only daughter of the reigning King.

To this lucky Lord Lascelles—father of the present earl—there came a fortuitous acquisition to the family wealth in the shape of land in Ireland and a vast money inheritance.

It was a chance meeting with the Marquis of Clanricarde, a great-uncle, that led to this good fortune.

THE MARQUIS owned large estates in Galway. On one stood the 200-roomed Portlanna Castle.

He was an absentee landlord, a hermit and a notorious miser who lived alone in dust-covered chambers in Albany, London.

He belonged to famous social clubs, but was shunned by most of their members because of his habits.

Two months later Clanricarde died.

Lord Lascelles went back to York and battle. Lord Clanricarde went home and altered his will.

In 200 words he made the man who had spoken to him on a sudden impulse, heir to the Clanricarde fortune of two and a half million pounds. His housekeeper and butler witnessed the altered will.

Two months later Clanricarde died.

THE MISSUS AT HOME TALKS OF

Salt-horse Kerans (the Amethyst man)

London, Aug. 1.
THE Man whose weekend's work was to bring the frigate Amethyst down the Yangtze to safety is what the Navy calls a "salt horse".

"John could have managed the navigation all right," his wife, Mrs. Stephanie Kerans, said. "He's not a specialist in anything. He's able to have a shot at anything that comes along."

The last "thing to come along" was the command of



the Amethyst, trapped since April under the guns of shore batteries which threatened to destroy the ship.

In Service-wife style, slim, fair-haired, 32-year-old Mrs. Kerans dismisses as routine the anxiety of the last few months. Instead, she gave this picture of the Lieut.-Commander whom she has not seen since a five-week's leave in 1947.

Born in Birr, Eire, the son of a regular soldier, the late Major E. T. Kerans, D.S.O., John Simon went from a preparatory school in Gloucester to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth.

Today, at 35, after 20 years in the Navy, he looks the typical picture-postcard naval officer: 5ft. 11ins., fair-haired, slim, athletic-looking.

The orthodox picture is confirmed by the SPORTS—"he played Rugby wing three-quarters at Dartmouth, won cups for running and fencing," and by his TASTES—"likes a beer and an occasional pink gin, smokes cigarettes, and dances just well enough not to be conspicuous."

Mrs. Kerans sees her husband as a man who never gets excited—unless he's left out of something—and very methodical. But "he knows how to enjoy himself when he's ashore."

Only audience for The Kerans Story was flaxen-haired Charman, their daughter, who will be three in October. She was little more than one year old when her father last saw her.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"G.H.Q. feel, Comrade Battery Commander, that the time has come for a little healthy Marxist self-criticism!"

So her contribution was brief, but with some apparent consciousness of its importance: "Daddy has brought his ship out of the Amethyst River."

Mrs. Kerans took over again, and told how as a wartime Wren officer, she and John Kerans worked at Combined Ops H.Q. at Portsmouth. They met again "by chance" at Colombo.

"We became engaged, but decided not to get married until after the war. Those months in Ceylon were wonderful—but John was soon off to the Far East." John Kerans, who had been on convoy duty in the Atlantic, was in the Naiaid when it was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

But the last few months have, perhaps, been the most anxious for Mrs. Kerans, waiting with Charman in the house at Littlehampton, Sussex, she has taken for the summer.

"I have had regular cables from him in the Amethyst, but they have been about personal matters. I have learned more about what has been going on 'in the Yangtze from the papers."

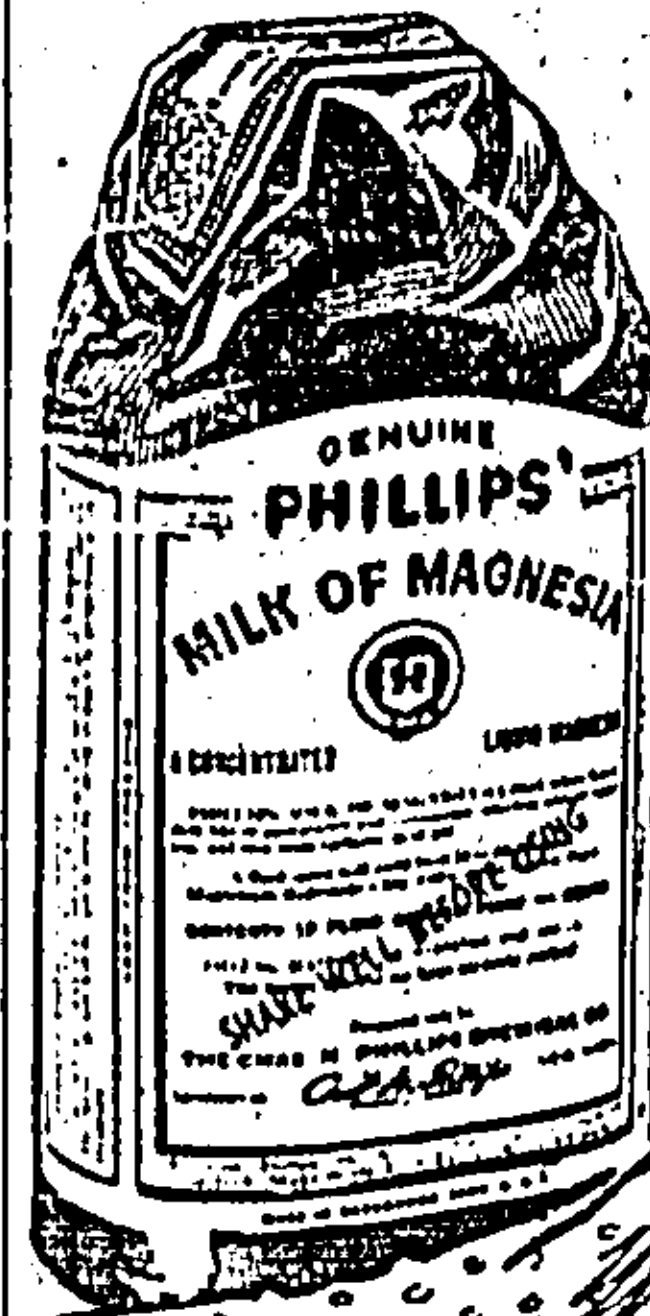
But the latest news she heard from the radio: "I was alone with the baby. I just did not know what to do to celebrate. I rang up John's mother in Berkshire and we had a little gossip. Then I kissed the baby and went to bed feeling very, very happy."

What now? Says Mrs. Kerans: "Of course, there's always the chance that he'll get some leave. That would be wonderful." For it would be only their second leave together since their honeymoon in 1946.

(London Express Service)

(London Express Service)

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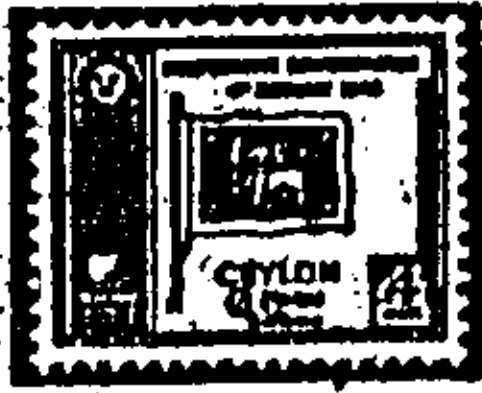
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PANTEEN ROCHÉ

LOSS OF HAIR ELIMINATES DANDRUFF PREVENTS PREMATURE GREYING

Ceylon's First Stamps As A Dominion



THE tea you had at breakfast probably came from Ceylon, which recently issued her first stamps as an independent nation.

The Stamp of the Week shows the flag of the new Dominion of the Commonwealth. It is red and gold with a lion grasping a sword—the banner of the kings who ruled Ceylon before the Portuguese conquered the island about 1517.

The British drove them out in 1795, and Ceylon started on the road to independence, which she reached last year.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

Catching Snakes Is New US Craze

OKLAHOMA: From a crag in the Salt Creek Canyon country of Oklahoma you could have seen more than a thousand men, women and children clamoring over rocks and peering into crevices. Carefully they searched small caves. Suddenly, there would be a cry: a tense figure would bend over. Then a writhing five-foot rattlesnake would be lifted triumphantly into the air on a forked stick.

The International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters was holding its ninth annual roundup. From all over America, and from foreign lands, the hunters came. Rattlesnake catching is America's latest sport. Prizes are given for the best catches, and the reptiles are sold to zoos and laboratories at 2/6d a pound.

Can't stand him

CALIFORNIA: Guinea pigs and other small animals got a break recently. The American Veterinary Association said their skin allergies could be cured by the same serum and drugs which help their masters and mistresses. But Mrs Joyce Holdridge got no relief for her allergy. A California judge refused her a divorce. Her grounds: she breaks out in a rash every time she is near her husband.

Royal snooze

NEW YORK: When Prince Charles snoozes in a New York audience shout out: "Gesundheit!" (Good health to you.)

Popular member

WASHINGTON: The postman brings floods of letters to Congressmen from applicants for Government jobs. The newest MP, bachelor Franklin Roosevelt, junior, finds his mail

Whale steaks

NEW YORK: Whale meat for Briton was the subject of a leader in recent copy of the New York Herald Tribune. The paper advises the Food Ministry to take two measures to popularize it—let members of the Government munch at occasional whaleburger steak in public; let roast whale and whale ragout appear on the House of Commons menus.

All burned up!

DENVER (Colorado): As nudists from all over the country arrived in a mountain retreat near here for their annual convention their secretary telegraphed a protest to the Rural Electrification Administration. "Grid," his telegram asked: "Why, the minute we decide to hold a convention, does some electric company decide to string a wire in the place where we hold it?"

Novelty churches

LITTLE ROCK (Arkansas): A minister here has patented a theft-proof church collection box. The largest Baptist church in the US got 15,000 people to its Bible class, Sunday school, and two church services at Akron, Ohio, by sending out free buses.

Perms for patients

DALLAS (Texas): A beauty shop in the Methodist hospital here offers everything from perms to manicures to women patients. They are convinced it restores the patients' morale and health more quickly.

Mr Mann Dips His Pen Into A Glue-pot

DOCTOR FAUSTUS. By Thomas Mann. Secker and Warburg. 15s. 511 pages.

THE legend of Faust has been handled in many different fashions over the centuries. It has become poetry. It has been turned into drama. But this is the first time, so far as I know, that its author has dipped his pen in glue. The Faust story is German, Gothic and grotesque. So great stretches of this novel are put into archaic German—and rendered into something resembling the English of the sixteenth century.

Mann's Faust is a composer. So there are pages of musical jargon readily comprehensible only to those who are steeped in the subject.

Mann's narrator is a modest, inept and pedantic schoolmaster. And Mann, with an excess of unsentimentality, assumes a literary style suitable to such a person.

A band of devoted men and women will launch into this book. Their survivors will reach the further shore proclaiming when they get there, with shining eyes, that they have walked with genius.

The rest of mankind will be content to doff its hat respectfully and let the masterpiece pass by.

Adrian Leverkühn sells his soul to the Devil in return for 24 years of life as a great composer. At the end of the term the Devil will claim his own. Finally, after confessing his compact to an audience of friends, Adrian is struck down by a paralytic stroke from which he never recovers.

Alongside this demonological narrative there is another explanation of Adrian's life. By a woman, whom he names

Emeralda, he is infected with the pale spirochaete which stimulates his genius, in the end kills him.

"Dr Faustus" is as ponderous as a suit of armour, as dark as a medieval dungeon, as uninviting as the Iron Virgin of Nuremberg.

THOMAS MANN, aged 73, exiled by Hitler, won a United States citizenship, won Nobel Prize for literature 1929.

SAMARA. By Norman Lewis. Cape. 9s. 206 pages.

THE population of the Algerian village of Samara, although greatly cast down by the ending of a war which had brought them countless blessings—corrugated iron, cast-off trousers, and so forth—have not entirely lost heart.

Haj el Jema, the Week-end Pilgrim (Hitler) is dead, taking with him the grave the religious powers he had derived from his exceptional piety and asceticism. But Abu Chenab, the Pilgrim of the Moustached,

has come after him, with personal austerities even more impressive. Very soon there may be a fresh supply of corrugated iron.

In the meantime the dump left behind by the all-bountiful British Army can be plundered.

Langland, the officer sent to look after the dump, is not long in Samara before he is swept into the ever-simmering struggle between the Arabs and their French rulers. Between the Arabs, who declare they suffer from three diseases, Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, and the French colonists, who rule them, fear them, and want their land.

It is an ugly little conflict, its result fore-ordained. The French have tanks, the Foreign Legion (all suffered from esard), and the Senegalese.

Langland's experiences scarcely add up to a novel. Yet, sketchy as it is, the book has bite. Dry wit; a good eye for country and character—that is the equipment this new writer, Norman Lewis, brings to his job. An impressive recruit.

NORMAN LEWIS, born 1909, educated at a church school. Trained as a journalist, then entered commerce to raise £200 to go to

LIBRARY LIST

England in 1815. By E. H. Carr. 18s. 655 pages. The best history by modern writer. A fine French Jew. Here is a re-telling of the first volume of that magnificent work.

The History of England, from the earliest times to 1204. By Douglas Jerrold Collins. 21s. 614 pages. A fine old book, a masterpiece of the art of what promises to be a substantial addition to historical writing. Composed with care as well as learning.

A Russian Journal. By John Steinbeck. 18s. 220 pages. You will know a little more about Russia when you have read this book. You will be reminded that it is populated by a great many human beings. And from Robert Capa's 60 photographs you will have a better idea of what present-day Russia and Russians look like.

The Ten Dodgers. By Elmer L. Fry. 18s. 256 pages. The best of the new, cynical but unwholesome account of down income-tax evaders, smashed the worst gangs of New York, Chicago and other cities. A book to be read.

China. Now a company director, served with Field Security Service during the war.

ALL THINGS BETRAY THEE. By Gwyn Thomas. Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d. 318 pages.

DO you like melodrama? Here you have it, strong, brisk and highly coloured.

In a Welsh valley about a century ago, Penbury, the harsh ironmaster, has built a gloomy town called Moonia. And there he enslaves the peasants whom his friend, the wicked Lord Plimmon, has driven off the land.

But leaders rise among the dispossessed farmers, notably John Simon Adams and his friend, the harpist, Alan Hugh Leigh. Revolt is about to explode in the valley.

The mobile capitalists plant a charge of murder on the two ring-leaders and, with the aid of a perjured baker named Lemuel, consign them to the gallows.

Alan Hugh, the harpist, is reprieved and plots the gall delivery of his friend. But the rescue party arrives too late.

These are the main outlines of the story. There are also diversions. For example, Penbury's beautiful daughter, whom Lord Plimmon loves, has an inconclusive emotional brush with the harpist.

Mr Thomas tells his story as if he were translating it into

English from one of the more volatile entrants at an Eisteddfod.

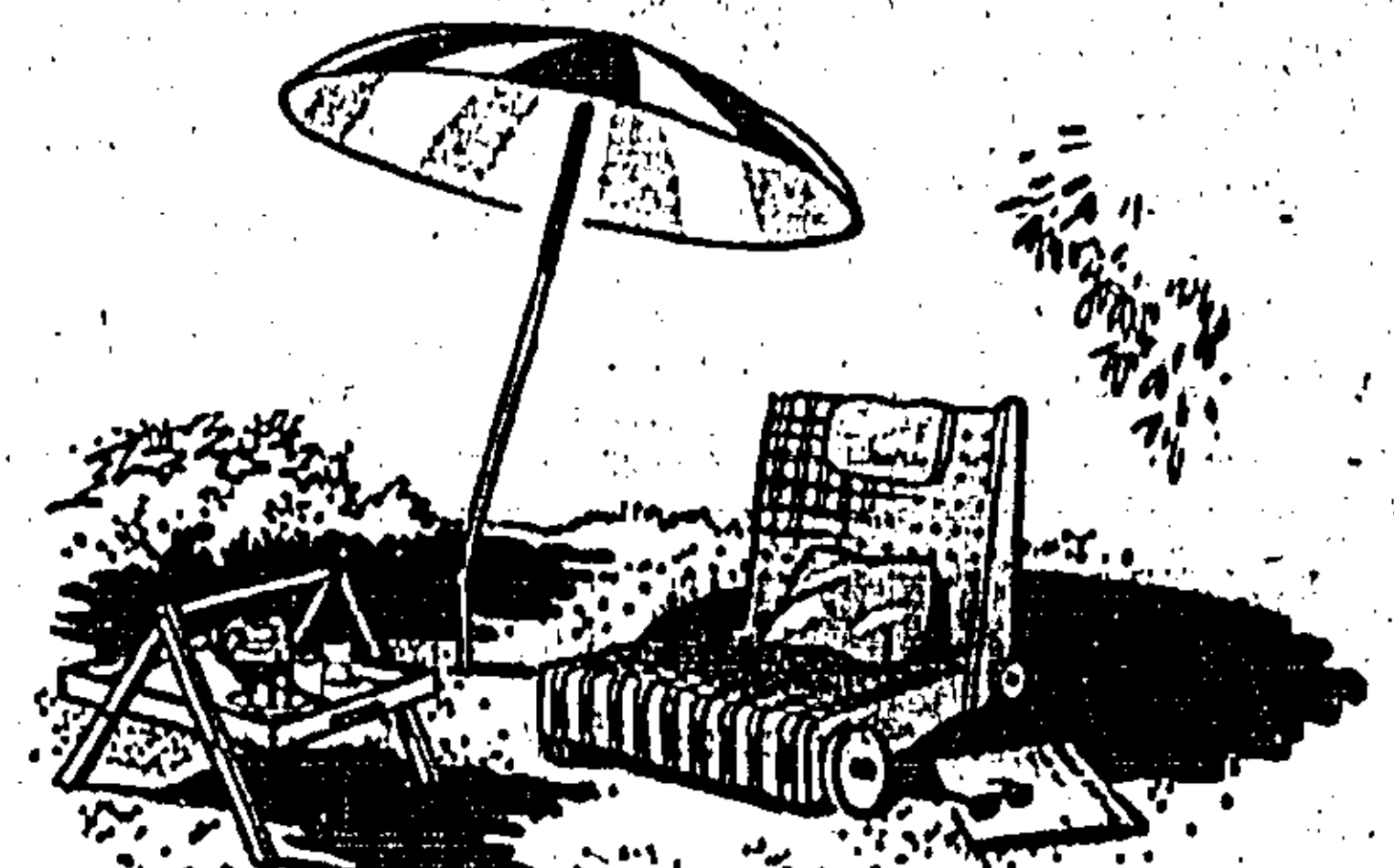
The harpist, explaining why he is not a first-class performer on his instrument, speaks thus: "When I played my desire was only to drag the hearts of those who heard me out into the shadowed orbit of my own thoughtfulness, to tempt their voices into a dusk-softness of melancholy sound."

When Alan Hugh catches sight of the ironmaster's daughter, this is how it affects him. "There I was nibbling a bread-crumbs within three yards of that pointing woman, who had upon her the marks of knowing brands of thinking and feeling that would be as deadly to me as the plague if ever their strangeness allowed them to get as far as my palate."

Plenty more of that, if you are interested.

GWYN THOMAS, miner's son, born Rhondda 1915. Won a scholarship to Oxford. Returned to Rhondda as a welfare organizer for unemployed. Now teaching.

OAB and FLOUNDER by WALTER



Build This Chair On Wheels

CHIPPY:

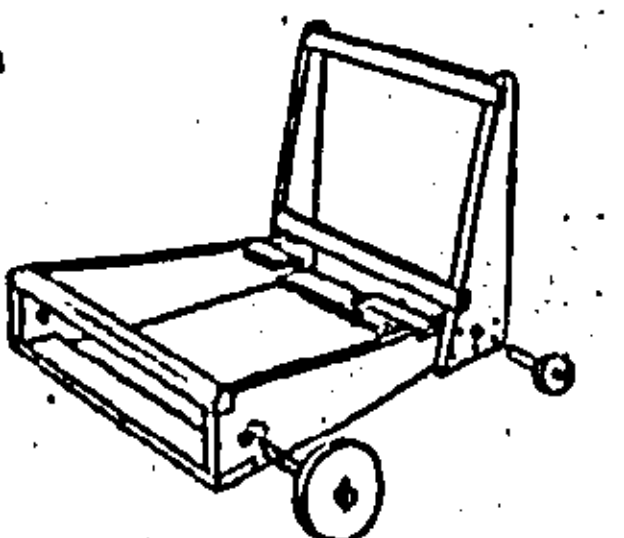
DO you like the low seat on wheels pictured above? It is not difficult to make. The main seat and back sections are of 1 1/2 in. timber, but I made all the cross-rails of 1 1/4 in. wood to allow for extra knocking about by the children. Let's take it step by step.

before screwing them together. Fitting together I used five screws on each side, as the diagram shows, keeping them as far apart as possible and at least 1 in. from the edge of the wood or the axle hole. Countersunk screws, 2 in. long, are best, the points can be filed flat if they protrude.

Fixing the wheels: My pairs are broom handles, and the wooden wheels are glued and pinned into them. The wheels and the axles revolve together in the holes. Two-inch wheels are fixed loosely between the big wheels and the sides of the seat to act as washers.

The brightly coloured webbing was tacked into place last. The lengths from back to front were fixed underneath the frames, as shown, the lengths from side to side tacked on the edges of the side frames, and the ends folded under to make a neat job. Each strip is held with three dome-headed brass tacks at each end.

—(London Express Service)



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"Vacation Daze" BY KEMP STARRETT



SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

MCKENNEY
ON BRIDGE"Ice-Cold" Contract
Can Be Defeated

♠ Q788	♠ J1063	♠ A3	♠ 86	♠ Q874	♠ J9854
♠ J1003	♠ N	♠ W	♠ E	♠ S	♠ 72
♠ KQ100	♠ J104	♠ AK0	♠ K05	♠ 7	♠ AKQ053
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263</					

Middlesex Again Take Lead In County Table

CLOSE RACE FOR HONOURS

London, Aug. 12.—Once again Middlesex have been taken a clear lead at the top of the County cricket championship table, but they are still being challenged strongly by Worcestershire, Surrey, Yorkshire and Warwickshire.

With so many Counties concerned in the race for the championship it is possible that there will be a tie for top honours for the first time for 60 years.

Middlesex's victory over Kent today gives them 152 points—eight points lead over Worcestershire, who were sharing the lead with them before these matches started, but were beaten by Somerset yesterday.

Worcestershire are now second with 144 points from 21 games, one less than those played by Middlesex. Surrey's fine win over Gloucestershire at Cheltenham puts them into third position in place of Warwickshire, who lost at Coventry to Glamorgan. Surrey have 130 points from 20 games, while Warwickshire and Yorkshire, who defeated Hampshire at Hull, share fourth place with 132 points from 21 games.

OVAL PITCH NOT "DOPED"

May Help Bowlers In Fourth Test

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To those who feel that this game, like the previous three Tests, is destined to be drawn, this news from the head groundman, Bert Lock, provides a ray of hope.

"If anything," says Lock, "the Test pitch has had less attention than the County match pitches and I expect the turf to be green enough at the start to help the new ball bowlers."

This summer the majority of the County fixtures played at the Oval have produced desirable results, because, as Mr Lock points out, the turf has not been "doped."

England's team will be selected tomorrow morning.

Australians Take Davis Cup Lead

SIDWELL BEATS CUCCELLI

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Light rain began during the first set, and by the second set it was so heavy that most spectators left the stands and sought refuge in the clubhouse.

Between the second and third sets there was a two and a half hour delay because of the rain, and the second singles match, between Frank Sedgman of Australia and Marcello del Bello, was postponed until tomorrow.

Both Sidwell and Cucelli were handicapped by the rain today. Cucelli's best shot in the first two sets was his backhand. His forehand "had no power or accuracy and his service was easy to handle."

Sidwell showed a strong first service but rarely got it into the court. On the whole, however, his game was better than Cucelli's and he was especially effective in volleying, where the Italian consistently failed.—United Press.

Maskell's Title Defence Today

Eastbourne, Aug. 12.—The holder, Don Maskell, of the All-England Club, will meet Derek Boquet, of Cheltenham, in the singles final of the British professional lawn tennis championships here today.

In his semi-finals, played today, Maskell beat B. R. Lawrence, of Bath, by 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, while Boquet defeated W. A. Holmes, of Queen's Club, by 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles final Maskell and F. H. Pownson will meet Holmes and J. Pearce.—Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Lawn Bowls—League Matches: First Division—WCC v CCC; IRC v KCC; Revere "B" v KRC; IRC v Revere "A". Second Division—KCC v Revere; IRC v CCC; Talkeo v KBC; IRC v KCC v Talkeo. Third Division—KCC v POC; KBC v Kowloon Docks; Revere v KRC.

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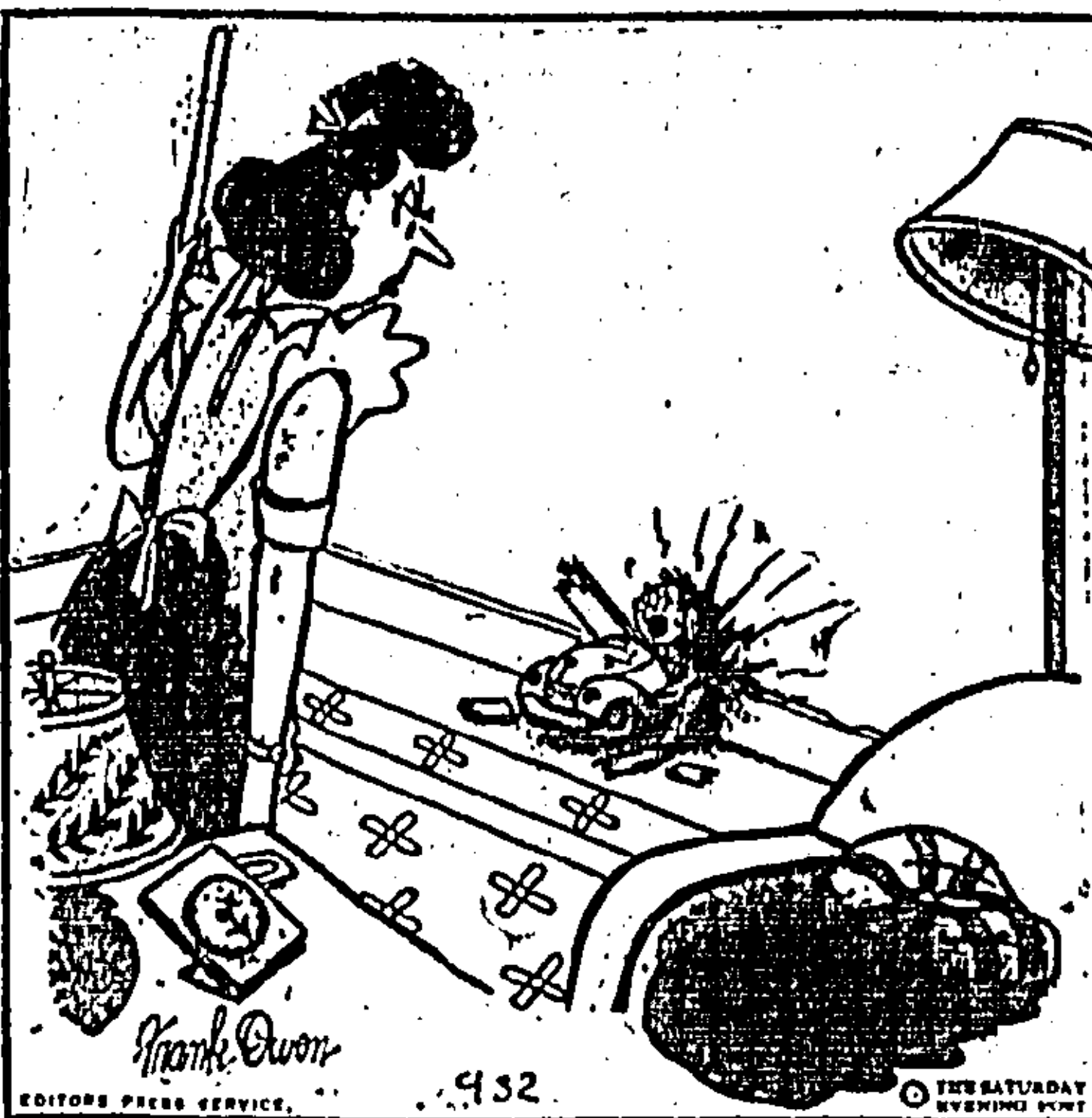
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"They certainly build the walls thin these days, don't they, Mrs Johnson!"

American Military Governor Attacks Anti-Semitism

"DISGUSTING VERMIN"

Munich, Aug. 12.—Murray Van Wagoner, United States Military Governor in Bavaria, today described anti-Semites as disgusting vermin living on dirt and decay.

He was replying in the *Sweddeutsche Zeitung* to a reader's letter published by that paper on Tuesday regretting that the Nazis had not gassed all Jews.

This letter provoked a demonstration by Jewish displaced persons and led to a clash in which 30 police were injured. "The world is critically watching events in Germany and will be quick in fastening its attention on any indication pointing to a resurrection of anti-Semitism," Van Wagoner wrote.

"The men behind it all over the world form only a minority which can be rendered harmless by the forces of reason and decency, and kept in the gutter, which is their proper place," he added.

The letter, he said, libelled not only the Jews but the whole of the German people and it was regrettable that the paper showed such lack of sound judgment and taste as to publish it.—Reuter.

Angela Gets Her Church Wedding

London, Aug. 12.—Hollywood film star, Angela Lansbury, grand-daughter of the late George Lansbury, British socialist pioneer, was married here today to the Irish-born actor, Peter Shaw.

The couple, who flew from Hollywood to London for the wedding, will spend their honeymoon in Paris and Rome, then return to film-making in Hollywood.

Only members of their families and intimate friends attended the service in the Chapel of St Columba's Church of Scotland, which seats 40 people.

They had hoped to be married at Bow Church, where George Lansbury worshipped, but since both have had their former marriages dissolved, the rector of the church said that he could not perform the ceremony.—Reuter.

More Japanese Workers Sacked

Tokyo, Aug. 12.—The Japanese Government today struck 11,500 workers from the pay-roll of its Postal and Telecommunications Department.

All but eight of the 40 members of the Communication Workers' Union Central Struggle Committee and 27 of the 78 Communist Committee men received discharge notices.

The Union Executive were meeting tonight to discuss union policy on the dismissals, which are part of the Government's economy programme.—Reuter.

Ampon To Meet US Champion

Newport, (Rhode Island), Aug. 12.—F. Ampon, of the Philippines, entered the semi-final round of the Newport Casino lawn tennis tournament today by defeating the third seeded, Victor Seixas, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Ampon played a steady game combined with excellent lobbing and passing shots that kept Seixas in the back court. He will next meet the United States national champion, Pancho Gonzalez.—Reuter.

Gaston Roiff Sets World Record

Stockholm, Aug. 12.—Gaston Roiff, Belgian holder of the Olympic 5,000 metres title, today set up a world record for the 3,000 metres, with a time of seven minutes 59.8 seconds at Galle here.

Gundar Haegg, of Sweden, set up the previous record of eight minutes 1.2 seconds in Stockholm in August, 1942.—Reuter.

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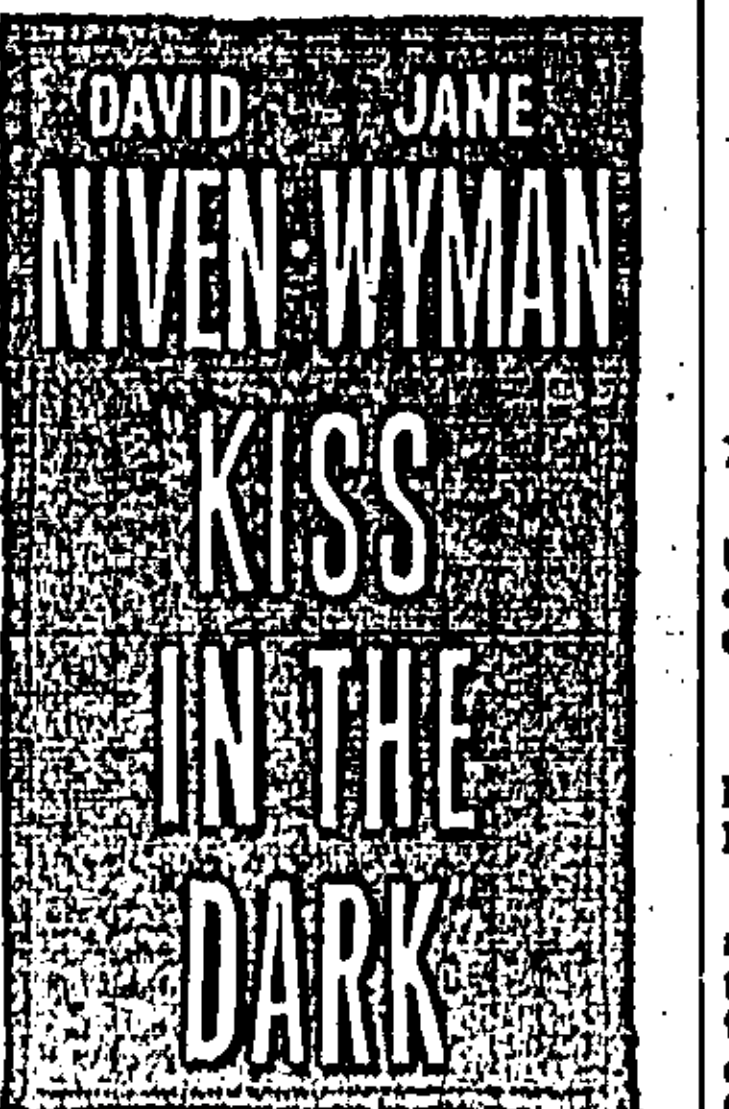
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